

Bank Bandits Terrorize 60, Flee With \$11,000

MURPHY RESIGNS
UCLA POSITION
Story Page A-3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Generally fair. Some clouds. Warmer. High today 72. Low tonight 52. Complete weather on Page A-5.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 17, 1968 VOL. II—NO. 7 34 PAGES

Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get them, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

On the Map

Q. My uncle sent me an 8x10-foot Air Force map of the world published by the U.S. Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. In a Bible student and am trying to find a map that size of the Mediterranean area for a lecture on St. Paul's journeys. I'm not sure where to locate the above center and could use an address. T.F.S., Lakewood.

A. The Aeronautical Chart and Information Center in St. Louis, Mo., only issues the large world map or a scaled series of maps which must be purchased as a set. The Chief of Distribution says you can purchase a map of the Mediterranean by writing to the U.S. Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey, Distribution Department, Environmental Science and Services Administration, Rockville, Md. 20852. He is sending you a catalogue which lists the maps available and their prices.

Dirty Birds

Q. What can be done about the mud hens at El Dorado Park golf course? They have practically ruined two greens there and it has become a real ordeal just to walk through their droppings to pick up your ball. Mrs. L. S., Long Beach.

A. Neither Don Obert, city director of parks, nor B. K. Jones, city golf superintendent, has a solution and they would welcome any suggestions. Both agree with you that the migratory birds' depredations at El Dorado are a real problem. They have tried firecrackers, flapping flags, even building a low fence between the course and the pond that attracts the birds. Nothing has worked and the fence interfered more with the golfers than with the birds. They have stationed a man in the area to keep the birds off the grass. This worked during the day but as soon as he left for the night, the flock scattered back onto the green for a dinner of tender grass. "We even paid \$500 for a special trap," says Jones. "We caught eight birds in a week." He said some courses shoot them but shooting is illegal in the city and mud hens are game birds. These problems might be overcome but it would have to be a continuing fusillade to keep them in check. "At least they are seasonal and are only here for several months in the winter each year," Jones says. Meantime, you might try shuffleboard.

Home Work

Q. My husband wants to sell lawn mowers from our home, but hasn't been able to because we live in a residential district. A friend suggested he simply put a "For Sale" sign on a lawn mower and put it in the yard and that no one would bother him. Is this true? I don't want him to get into trouble. P.O., Bellflower.

A. Probably no one would bother him unless neighbors complained, but it would be subterfuge if you are living in an area zoned exclusively for residences, says Richard Gunnarson, planning director for the city of Bellflower. Home occupations are allowed as long as no advertising or merchandise is on display and there is no delivery and pickup to and from the house. However, as no business license is required in Bellflower, it would be very easy for your husband to start a business in a commercial section of town.

German Reader

Q. We have a foster son in West Germany. We would like him to be aware of the real United States. Is there any U.S. magazine published in German? We would like to subscribe and have it sent directly to him. Mrs. P.L., Huntington Beach.

A. Reader's Digest publishes a monthly German edition of its English version that should fit the bill. You may subscribe by writing Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570, Attn. Subscription Department, German Edition. Give your foster son's name and address, says Hazel Driggs of the magazine's Los Angeles office, as well as your own if you wish to be billed for the subscription. The German Book Store, 4762 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, stocks, among other items that might be of interest to you, a book in German, "California," all about the state, its points of interest, people and history. It lists for \$5. A German-language American newspaper, Staats-Zeitung, is published in Los Angeles at 221 La Brea Ave. You can arrange with them to have a subscription mailed to Europe.

Fateful Question

Q. Could you help me locate a poem called "Fate" by Helen Marr Spalding? H.C.H., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The poem, written by Susan Marr Spalding, can be found on page 138 of "Best Loved Poems of American People," published by Garden City Books, Garden City, N.Y., in 1936. The book is available for loan at the Long Beach Public Library.

Weedy Bank

Q. I've heard the banks of the San Gabriel River are going to be landscaped. Is this true? As it is now, the banks are eroded and weedy. Mrs. W.H.M., Long Beach.

A. No plans are in the works for beautifying the banks of the channel, says Stan Steenboch of the Los Angeles Flood Control District. The reason: no money. "Most of our funds are used in maintaining and building storm drains, levees and dams," he says. "We don't have enough left over to start a thorough landscaping program." However, the district encourages citizens to call the Project Planning Department at 223-2111 to explain their specific situation. "We don't know if we can help by giving advice, but we're always glad to talk to anyone who calls," Steenboch says. In some cases, he notes, residents of an area have banded together and planted their own shrubs.

New Red Peace Talk Bid

Offer Accompanies Release of Three American Fliers

MANILA Saturday (UPI) — Three American pilots freed Friday by North Vietnam arrived at U.S. Clark Air Force Base today on their way home to a reunion with their families. They are the first prisoners of war released by North Vietnam and Hanoi coupled the move with a new peace offer.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Manila announced the three pilots landed at the huge American air base north of Manila to undergo a thorough physical examination before continuing to the United States.

In Bangkok, Thailand, where the airmen changed planes after arriving from Hanoi for the flight home, an American pacifist who received the airmen in Hanoi said Premier Pham Van Dong told them North Vietnam "will talk peace seriously" once the United States stops the bombing unconditionally.

THE STATEMENT was attributed to Dong by Rev. Daniel Berrigan of Cornell University and Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University. It was the first time any high-level official of the Hanoi government had used the word "peace" in referring to talks North Vietnam has said would follow an unconditional halt in U.S. air raids.

"We repeat our demand for unconditional cessation of the bombing in the north," Berrigan said Dong told him. "At that time we will talk seriously and we will talk peace seriously."

In statements dating back to late December, several North Vietnamese officials have said talks with the United States "on relevant questions" will begin as soon as the United States stops the bombing and "all other acts of war" against the north.

HANOI HAS never defined these "other acts of war" and Berrigan and Zinn did not mention the phrase when they told newsmen in Bangkok about their conversation with Dong Friday.

The three pilots are Maj. Norris M. Overly, 38, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., whose wife, Nola lives at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Oscoda, Mich.; Capt. Jon D. Black, 30, a native of Johnson City, Tenn., where his mother, Mrs. W. Black lives, and whose wife, Carol, lives in Laredo, Tex.; and Lt. (j.g.) David P. Matheny, a native of South Bend, Ind., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Matheny, live in Bakersfield, Calif.

Overly, an Air Force man, was captured on Sept. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

SPOT'S NOSE KNOWS POT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Customs officials confirmed Friday they are using "a pot dog" to sniff out packages containing marijuana.

The dog, a German shepherd, has nose-tested packages at Los Angeles, Travis Air Force Base and San Francisco in the past few days, officials said.

Asked how accurate the nose is, George Brokaw, collector of customs, said, "I have orders not to talk about it."

Ex-Convict Turns Bar Into Inferno; 12 Killed

Gunmen Terrorize, Rob Bank

By BOB DAVIS

Four bandits — one armed with dynamite — robbed banks in Long Beach and Huntington Beach of more than \$11,000 Friday after terrorizing almost 60 customers and employees.

About \$3,600 was taken from the Security First National branch bank, 2128 Atlantic Ave. shortly before 4 p.m. by three bandits — two carrying pistols.

When the bandits entered the crowded bank one fired a shot into the ceiling and shouted, "This is a holdup. Everybody on the floor."

AS THE 40 CLERKS and customers sprawled on the floor, one gunman stood guard while the other two — one wearing a small goatee — vaulted the tellers' counter and began cleaning out cash drawers.

Detectives said witnesses told them all of the bandits were wearing brightly colored gloves and matching socks. The three men were described as being in their early 30s.

Witnesses said the three men ran out of the bank carrying the money in sacks, and disappeared down a nearby alley.

The fourth bandit, about 30, armed with what appeared to be several sticks of dynamite wired together, snatched money from five tellers of the Crocker-Citizens National Bank in Huntington Beach, an \$8,000 holdup moments before the 6 p.m. closing.

WITNESSES TOLD officers the suspect, speaking in a soft voice, announced, "This is a robbery, and this is dynamite in my hand. Don't anyone move, or somebody will get hurt."

His identity partly concealed beneath the brim of an olive fatigue hat, the suspect kept waving the dynamite at the 18 customers and bank employees as he moved about the bank taking money from four inside tellers and the drive-up teller.

The suspect, wearing an olive jacket with a fur collar turned up, warned everyone to "stay put," before he ran out of the bank at 7777 Edinger St., in Huntington Center, and disappeared across the parking lot.

Erreca Seeks Senate Seat

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — John Erreca, former director of public works under Govs. Edmund G. Brown and Ronald Reagan, said Thursday he plans to file as a Democratic candidate for the seat of Sen. Howard Way, R-Exeter.

Erreca, appointed by Brown in 1963 and dismissed by Reagan last August, is expected to formally announce his candidacy at news conferences Monday at Los Banos and Visalia.



THERE'S A WILD CABOOSE ON THE LOOSE, PODNER! This runaway caboose in Kensington, Md., landed atop a locomotive three miles south of where the caboose broke loose from her train and started rolling. She was making pretty good speed by the time she hit the Baltimore and Ohio locomotive, a simple work engine minding its business.

MEDICS STILL DEFERRED No Mass Drafting Seen for Students, Workers

By WALT MURRAY

Most graduate student and occupational deferments were abolished Friday by the Johnson administration, but state Selective Service officials say there will be no immediate mass drafting of men in either category.

Kidnaped Infant Found Abandoned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 5-day-old infant kidnaped Wednesday by a woman posing as a "nurse" was found abandoned Friday in another woman's car.

The child, Carlos Sanchez, was wrapped in a light gray blanket and appeared to be in "excellent health," police said.

The car was left unlocked in Glendale, while its owner went shopping. When she returned and found the infant, she called police.

The Sanchez baby's mother, Maria, 22, of El Monte, said she was approached by a "nurse" Wednesday as she left the Los Angeles County General Hospital with the child.

MRS. SANCHEZ said she was told to wait in a lobby while records were checked. Mrs. Sanchez was asked for her name and home address. A few hours later the woman appeared at the Sanchez home and said the hospital had neglected to take the child's footprints.

The mother's 16-year-old sister, Marie Isabel, returned with the baby to the hospital and was told to wait in a corridor while the "nurse" took the baby elsewhere for fingerprinting. The woman and the baby disappeared.

The mother made the identification after Carlos was found.

But, COL. Thomas Jensen, deputy director of the state Selective Service, said individual graduate and occupational deferments "won't be yanked until they normally come up for the review, so far as I can tell."

He said Hershey's directive was nothing new, "but only implementation of the new draft law passed last June."

Hershey's memo suspended the official list of essential activities and critical occupations used as a guideline by draft boards in determining occupational deferments.

From now on, each local board will decide on its own what constitutes an essential or critical activity. The old list formed the basis for about half the 339,474 occupational deferments now held by draft registrants.

The administration left unchanged the current system of draft selection under which oldest men are taken first.

Officials SAID they expect about 150,000 men to be drafted during the fiscal year beginning July 1 as a result of the decision on graduate student deferments.

This group would include eligible youths who will graduate from four-year colleges in June, men who will complete their first year of graduate school at that time and individuals receiving their masters degree in June.

Other graduate students who had completed a year of study by last Oct. 1 towards a doctoral or equivalent professional degree, or a combination of masters and doctoral degrees, will continue to be deferred for a total five years from the time they received deferments.

Draft officials said that after yearly graduate deferments run out next October, there is no provision for permitting a graduate student who is drafted to finish that fall semester.

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The slashing of graduate

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Hurls Gas and Match in Tavern

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI) — A heavily-tattooed ex-convict, incensed because he was banned from a tavern, turned it into an inferno with a gasoline can and a match Friday, killing 12 persons, Fire Chief LeRoy Willis reported.

Clifford Falzone, Randolph County prosecutor, said he was preparing a 12-count first-degree murder charge against 36-year-old William Coleman.

Police said Coleman surrendered voluntarily. One witness at his surrender quoted Coleman as saying, "Boy, I sure burned 'em out over there."

Eight men and four women perished.

Jerry Cater, who operates one of Moberly's two funeral homes, said Coleman bought \$1.01 worth of gasoline at a filling station shortly before the explosion.

Ray Curtis, the tavern owner since Feb. 9, said the state liquor control office and the police chief had made a list of people they did not want in the tavern.

"They were all ex-convicts," Curtis said. "But I sure didn't think there was any hard feeling on Coleman's part."

Police Chief Wesley Slavens said Coleman's record dated back to 1946 when he broke into a drugstore as a juvenile. He said Coleman was taken out of town to another jail, but Slavens would not reveal its location.

"It's for his own good. He just got 12 people killed in this town," he said.

Willis said one woman who escaped the inferno told him the suspect "walked into the tavern armed with a can full of gasoline."

"She thought it was dirty water," Willis said. "But she said he walked into the center of the room, threw the gasoline on the walls, lit a match and threw it. There was instant fire all over the place."

"It was the worst fire I've ever seen," Willis said. "Those people didn't have a chance."

A slender 6-2, 170-pounder, Coleman has tattoos on

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)

WHERE TO FIND IT...

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Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. Now you know why.



the WORLD TODAY



NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T

Justice Minister Pierre Elliot of Canada has difficulty with the wind as he walks to the National Press Building at Ottawa Friday for a news conference at which he announced his candidacy for the Liberal Party leadership. Despite near-zero weather the hardy Trudeau wore only a hat, suit coat and muffler for the short trip to Parliament Hill.

—AP Wirephoto

Marines Squeeze Reds

International

Combined News Services

U.S. Marines Saturday squeezed the dying remnants of Communist troops desperately holding on to the imperial palace in Hue and vowed to "fight them out of every nook and cranny." The Communists, their backs to the south wall of the ancient fortress the Citadel and with no place to go, turned captured American tanks on the Leathernecks in a determined decision to fight to the last man. By midmorning Saturday, the Marines had advanced to within a block and a half from the south wall of the Citadel. Attacking with them and moving on the Marine's flank, South Vietnamese Black Panthers were reported fighting at the wall of the palace. The Marines reported killing 994 North Vietnamese in fighting at Hue Friday. The imperial palace is a 250-square yard compound at the south end of the ancient walled fortress of the Citadel. The main Communist force is believed still inside the palace and the Viet Cong flag still flew above it. The Black Panthers carried a South Vietnamese flag and were determined to replace the Communist banner with their own. In Khe Sanh, a U.S. spokesman reported Saturday that North Vietnamese forces slammed 85 mortar rounds into the Marine outpost on Friday, killing one Marine and wounding 10 others. The Communists have an estimated 40,000 troops surrounding Khe Sanh and U.S. commanders expect a major attack at any time.

800 AIRCRAFT LOST

WASHINGTON — U.S. aircraft losses over North Vietnam have reached 800 and the rate of losses may climb higher, it was reported Friday by Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon's chief scientist. In addition to the 800 aircraft lost over North Vietnam, the United States has lost 227 combat planes and 505 combat helicopters to enemy action in South Vietnam. The Pentagon lists an additional 1,702 aircraft destroyed in accidents, retired from service, or downed over Laos.

Pueblo Crew 'Apologizes'

TOKYO — Pyongyang radio said Friday the entire crew of the captured USS Pueblo submitted a joint statement saying they "deserve any punishment" but asking the North Korean government for leniency. The broadcast from the North Korean capital said "a joint statement of apology" was signed by the entire 82 crewmen of the Pueblo including the ship's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd Mark Bucher. The statement "admitted" they committed a "grave crime" by conducting espionage activities after having "intruded deep" into North Korea's coastal waters when their ship was captured by North Korean naval craft Jan. 23. It said the letter then asked the North Korean government "to deal with us leniently."

Fights to Keep Cease-fire

JORDAN — King Hussein of Jordan declared Friday he will try to keep the explosive cease-fire line quiet after a day of the hardest fighting between Israeli and Jordanian troops since the June war. In an address broadcast by Radio Amman, Jordan's capital, Hussein said he would try to prevent Arab guerrillas from striking into Israeli-held Territory, a prime cause of the recent battles along the Jordanian River. "As from today," he said, "I shall not allow anyone to supply the enemy with pretexts and justifications for aggression."

National

15,000 GIs Ready for 'Bad Summer'

WASHINGTON — The Army has assigned 15,000 GIs to back up the National Guard in dealing with the "bad summer" President Johnson expects in the nation's ghettos, it was disclosed Friday. Protective body armor, bullhorns, searchlights and tear gas are being stockpiled at National Guard depots where they can be rushed into riot-torn cities in a matter of hours, Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said. Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, said the army has "seven task forces, each of brigade size, specifically earmarked and available for civil disturbance duty. These task forces represent a total strength of 15,000 men. "Additional army forces are available should they be needed."

"Although the strength and resources of the National Guard should prove sufficient for those situations likely to occur, the active Army can complement the guard, if that becomes necessary," he added. The Army was used only in Detroit during last summer's riots but the National Guard was used in several cities.

'Gaffney Strangler' Suspect

GAFFNEY — Searchers found the nude, strangled body of a 15-year-old girl in a creekbed Friday and quickly arrested a white 30-year-old parttime textile worker — smashing the reign of terror of the Gaffney strangler. When authorities announced that Lee Roy Martin, father of three children, had been charged with the kidnap-murder of Opel Dianne Buckson, hundreds of townspeople thronged into the courthouse and gathered around the old black sedan in which the 15-year-old Negro girl allegedly was abducted. "We charged him with the (murder of) the girl for the time being," said Sheriff Julian V. Wright, indicating additional charges might be brought in two, and possibly three, other slayings linked to the strangler.

U.S. Seeks Repayment

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department charged Napco Industries, Inc., of Minneapolis Friday with deceit, false claims and breach of contract in connection with a \$2.3-million loan from the Agency of International Development. The government said in papers filed at U.S. District Court in Detroit that Napco should repay aid \$2,251,000 in loan payments. The suit said Napco agreed in 1959 to create an Indian firm. That would buy manufacturing equipment of Napco's Detroit Division. To finance the purchase, Napco applied in 1961 for a loan on behalf of the Indian company, but the government said it concealed an appraisal which placed the market value of the tools and other materials at \$909,000. Instead Napco gave the government a different appraisal showing the material to be worth \$2,807,000.

REAGAN BACKED

NEW YORK — CBS News said Friday night that F. Clifton White, who ran former Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign, has been hired by a group of Los Angeles millionaires to guide a presidential campaign for California Gov. Ronald Reagan. The group that hired White, the report said, helped finance Reagan's campaign for governor. CBS said White would serve as an advisor for a behind-the-scenes campaign.

Combined News Services

President Johnson Friday accepted the resignation of Commerce Secretary Alexander Trowbridge for health reasons and immediately named C. R. Smith, the Texan board chairman of American Airlines, to the Cabinet post. At an unannounced news conference, Johnson said Smith will take Trowbridge's job March 1. The president also announced the resignation of Charles Murphy as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the nomination of John H. Crocker, a Washington lawyer and another former Texan, to take on that job. Trowbridge's was the third cabinet resignation announced by Johnson since late November. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara bowed out to become president of the World Bank and John W. Gardner, health, Education and Welfare Secretary, resigned to rejoin the Carnegie Foundation. Johnson said he accepted the resignation of the 37-year-old Trowbridge with "very deep regret." He told newsmen Trowbridge suffered one heart attack and was recently hospitalized with what were described as chest pains. He said Trowbridge handed in his resignation Thursday after undergoing a checkup at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Smith, 67, became president of American Airlines in 1934 and served in that post for 30 years, after which he was elected chairman of the board.

PARRAN DIES

Dr. Thomas Parran, a former Surgeon General of the U.S., died Thursday night in Presbyterian-University Hospital. He was 75. Parran was Surgeon General from 1936 to 1948 when he left government service to establish the graduate school of public health at the University of Pittsburgh. He was dean of the school until 1958 when he retired.

DIVORCED

The third wife of wealthy playboy John Jacob Astor III was granted a divorce Friday on grounds of mental cruelty. The decree ended a marriage that went on the rocks 41 days after it began 13 years ago. Astor, 56, and the former Dolores "Dolly" Fullman, now 39, separated immediately after a European honeymoon. The break came 41 days after they were married in August of 1954.

DAUGHTER OF BISHOP TO RECOVER

The 19-year-old daughter of controversial Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike left a Santa Barbara hospital here Friday after doctors pronounced she had made "a complete recovery of strength and spirit" from an overdose of sleeping pills. Constance Ann Pike was taken home from St. Francis Hospital by Pike and his ex-wife, Mrs. Esther Pike, the girl's mother, who arrived from San Francisco to see her daughter.

Pike issued a statement Thursday he said his daughter dictated from her hospital bed. In it, she said she had taken sedatives to help her sleep.

"I want to make clear that there is no question of attempted suicide," she said. "I had not slept well for several nights and wanted to take enough pills to sleep soundly. I obviously miscalculated and was surprised when I ended up in the hospital."

Bullock's

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Bridal Fashion Show

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30 P.M.

LAGUNA TEA ROOM

R.S.V.P. BY CALLING

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Trowbridge Quits Cabinet Post



A. B. TROWBRIDGE

C. R. SMITH

KATY 'IMPROVED'

Actress Katy Jurado may go home Saturday from the UCLA Medical Center, where she was treated for an overdose of sleeping pills, a spokesman said Friday. The 40-year-old actress is "much improved and listed in good condition," the spokesman said. She was found unconscious on the floor of her apartment Wednesday night.

NANCY WILSON

Singer Nancy Wilson criticized high school counselors Friday for failing to properly inform students of scholarships which were available for college study. Miss Wilson spoke before 1,500 students at Rancho High School in Las Vegas to conclude the school's "Negro History Week." She said counselors should not lecture students but rather learn to communicate with them, and urged all students to stay in high school and to continue with a college education.

MEDAL OF HONOR

A foreign-born draftee was honored posthumously Friday in Washington with the nation's highest military decoration for giving his life to save his platoon by cleaning out a nest of Viet Cong snipers. Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor presented the Medal of Honor to the mother of Pfc. Lewis Albanese of Seattle, Wash.

FAYE AND OTTO

Actress Faye Dunaway of "Bonnie and Clyde" fame won a round Friday in N.Y. in a legal battle with Otto Preminger, who sought to bar her from acting for anyone else until she fulfilled a contract with his Sigma Productions. Preminger asked for a temporary injunction but was turned down by Supreme Court Justice William C. Hecht Jr. Preminger charged that the actress signed a contract with him in February.

FINED \$300

Negro entertainer Richard Pryor, 28, was fined \$300 and granted two years' probation in Santa Monica Superior Court Friday for assaulting the desk clerk of his apartment house in West Hollywood. Sheriff's deputies said the assault constituted threatening the desk clerk, Fabian Tholkes, with a knife and fork because the clerk was slow in delivering Pryor's key last July 26.

SPIEGEL FILM

Columbia Pictures announced Friday in Hollywood that Sam Spiegel will produce and George Stevens will direct a film version of the best-selling biography, "Nicholas and Alexandra." The Robert K. Massie book concerns the overthrow of the last Russian czar.

NEW RUSK AIDE

Edward K. Thompson, retired editor of Life magazine, was appointed Friday in Washington to be a special assistant to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He will deal with information concerning the situation in Vietnam and in Southeast Asia, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said.

SUICIDE TWINS BURIED

Janice Ann and Joan Marie Jackson, 20-year-old twins who committed suicide together because of an obsession their petite bodies were not curvaceous enough, were buried Friday in matching pink coffins as 200 mourners looked on in a drizzling rain. A motorcade of 50 cars followed the bodies of the girls from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, in Turlock, Calif., where a high Requiem Mass was celebrated. The double suicide last Monday stunned this town of 10,000 where the twins had grown up.

JFK PROBE

Allen W. Dulles, former head of the CIA, was subpoenaed Friday to appear before the Orleans Parish grand jury probing the assassination of President Kennedy. The subpoena issued by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison orders Dulles to appear in New Orleans March 7-8. The request for the subpoena says that as CIA director prior to Sept. 27, 1961, Dulles "would have pertinent knowledge as to substantial reports that Lee Harvey Oswald was an agent or an employee of the CIA."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Vol. 11, No. 7
Saturday, Feb. 17, 1968
Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.
Published Saturday only at 510th St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

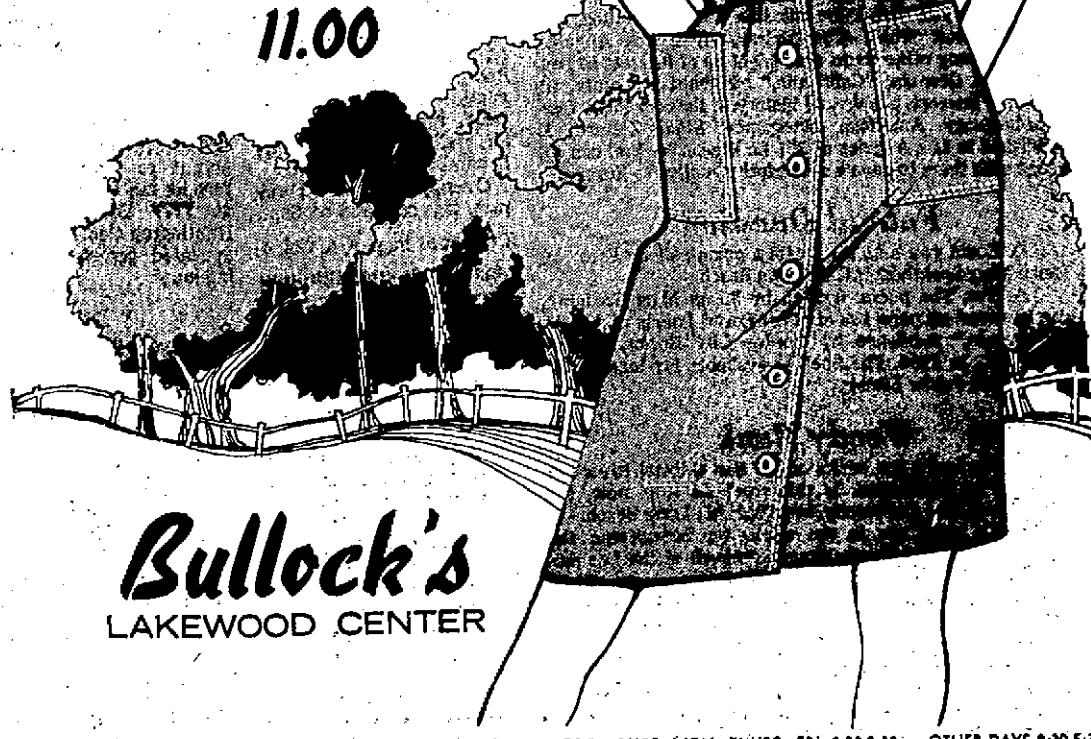
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30 P.M.

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DR. FRANKLIN D. MURPHY MEETS PRESS
Chancellor Answers Questions on Resignation

BECOMES TIMES MIRROR CHIEF Chancellor Murphy Resigns UCLA

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

RIVERSIDE — Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA Friday resigned his \$40,000-a-year job to become board chairman and chief executive officer of the Times-Mirror Co., which publishes the Los Angeles Times.

His letter of resignation, which "takes effect no later than Sept. 1," was read by UC President Charles J. Hitch to university regents holding their regular monthly meeting on the campus here.

Hitch, who assumed the presidency Jan. 1, added that he (Murphy) "has been a great source of strength and wisdom... I am particularly grateful of his help and counsel."

TALKING informally with newsmen, Dr. Murphy, 52, denied that his decision to leave — which he said was "made within the last two or three weeks" — was influenced by budgetary or political considerations.

Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposed university budget slashes \$31 million from the \$311 million formally requested by regents.

"I want to make it crystal clear," Murphy said, "that I am not disenchanted by this budget. Nothing could be further from the truth. The university will come out with a sound, restored budget."

The Republican educator also indicated there is "no disenchantment with the university" nor with the Reagan administration.

When pressed further on political questions, he twice indicated "I am still in the academic community... the chancellor of UCLA," and "You should talk to me the day after I leave."

MURPHY sharply declined to speculate over a successor, indicating, however, "it will not be difficult to find the right kind of chancellor." He believes the man in Westwood should be a "youthful administrator, with vigor and scholarship."

Even though Dr. Murphy stayed out of the political wars, charges and counter-charges immediately were made.

In Santa Monica, Gov. Reagan, who is expected here today for regents action on his budget, denied that Murphy's resignation was related to the limited budget, as suggested by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood.

Reagan said he intended to press today for regent approval for raising student fees.

And Democratic ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown, now a practicing Los Angeles attorney, blamed Reagan for causing Murphy to quit. "California already has lost some of the finest people in education and government and will continue to do so as long as this man (Reagan) is governor."

BROWN said Murphy "did a magnificent job at UCLA. He will be very sorely missed."

Murphy came to UCLA in 1960 from the chancellorship of his undergraduate alma mater, the University of Kansas, Lawrence. In 9 years there, enrollment markedly increased, university gifts quadrupled and 10 major new buildings were added.

During his tenure at UCLA, the sprawling unit avoided much of the student unrest and faculty dis-

sension which ripped the university's Berkeley campus. UCLA mushroomed under his tutelage.

"We had about 17,000 students when he came here," a UCLA spokesman said. "Last fall we had about 29,000, with 38 new

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan Friday said the resignation of UCLA Chancellor Dr. Franklin Murphy will not change his plans to seek increased student fees.

Reagan arrived at municipal airport here from Sacramento. He told newsmen who met him that he would push for the student fee increase today at the UC regents meeting in Riverside.

buildings."

Shock and dismay swept the 311-acre campus at news of Murphy's move. "Students and faculty are

sad about it," a spokesman said. "They're saying things like it's 'Too bad' or 'Terrible.'"

CHANCELLOR Glenn S. Dunke, head of the 18-campus California State College system, said he was "very surprised" and "sorry that Dr. Murphy decided to resign."

At the Times Mirror Co., Murphy will form a management team with Otis Chandler, publisher of the Times, and Albert Casey, currently chief administrative officer. Norman Chandler, whose present role Murphy will fill, is to become chairman of a new executive committee.

Otis Chandler, Norman's son, who now is senior vice president of Times Mirror Co., will fill a newly created post of vice chairman of the board of directors while

Murphy: 'Count Me Out of Reagan, Unruh Fight'

"I can only say the University of California and UCLA are a good deal stronger than Franklin Murphy..."

The retiring chancellor paused, his blue eyes gleaming behind television floodlights.

"I HAVEN'T the slightest doubt the university will go forward," Murphy continued. "As a private citizen I am going to assist in every way I can."

Murphy was meeting with newsmen, many of them representing student publications on most of the university's campuses. A high-beamed room in the UC-Riverwide faculty club was jammed as he predicted:

"There will have to be some restorations in the current recommended budget for the university. I leave the amount up to the regents," said the unassuming educator who is leaving his educational post to become chief executive officer of the Times Mirror Co.

But he stressed he didn't want to be caught in the power play currently going on over the budget and pro-

posed increases in student fees.

Gov. Reagan and (Assembly Speaker Jesse) Unruh can play their game without me in the middle," he told newsmen.

THE CHANCELLOR said he was particularly concerned with how budget reductions might harm organized research, the library and faculty at UCLA.

But he felt the budget squeeze has not caused any "brain drain," at least not at UCLA.

However, "You can't continue to cut without some impact."

Dr. Murphy noted further that the war in Vietnam is having an influence on the level of education.

The U.S. cannot divert \$30 billion annually to the war without causing a "crunch, stretch and strain" in the educational world, he explained.

He also said the decision of the Selective Service system to cancel some student and specialists deferments will cause a "gap in the manpower pool (which) industry, education and government depend upon."

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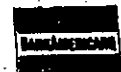
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L.A. Bus Driver Killers Get Death

Two men who shot a south-central Los Angeles bus driver to death in a \$47 robbery were formally sentenced Friday to die in the gas chamber.

Johnny Milton and Barry Floyd, both 21, were sentenced by Superior Judge Ben Koenig after their pleas for a new trial and reduction of sentence were

denied by the jurist. The death penalty verdict against the pair was returned Jan. 19 by a five-man, seven-woman jury, which deliberated two days.

They had been convicted a week before of fatally shooting John G. Hartzell, 71, during a holdup of his Rapid Transit District bus early last year.

Insulin Shock Killed 6, Archerd MD Says

An expert pathologist testified Friday she recalled the instruction given William Dale Archerd in injection of insulin while he was

a hospital attendant at Camarillo State Hospital.

Dr. Grace Thomas, director of Tuolumne County Mental Health Services, also testified that as a result of her inspection of the case histories of the six persons Archerd is suspected of murdering, she is convinced all of them died of insulin shock.

ARCHERD is charged with murdering two of his seven wives and a Long Beach nephew in the trial being held in Los Angeles Superior Court. Judge Adolph Alexander is hearing the unusual case without jury.

Dr. Thomas said she found the symptoms displayed by the six persons indicative of insulin shock. She added she recognized Archerd as having worked as an attendant in the insulin shock ward at Camarillo.

Dr. Thomas, who headed the shock therapy department at Camarillo from 1938 to 1942, said attendants such as Archerd were instructed in insulin therapy to assist doctors and nurses in emergencies.

IN OTHER prosecution testimony, UCLA pathologist Dr. Edward R. Arquilla, experimenting with the latest methods of insulin detection, said he found twice as much insulin as normal in the body of one of the defendant's wives.

Dr. Arquilla said his research, which began last December, involved brain tissue from Mary Brinkman Post Arden, 60, whom Archerd married under the name of Arden.

The prosecution is expected to rest its case next week.

San Pedro Man Killed on Bridge

A San Pedro man received the ominous distinction Friday of being the first of 35 million persons using the Vincent Thomas Bridge to be killed in a traffic accident.

The Highway Patrol identified the victim as Harry Frank Peer, 42, of 722 W. Santa Cruz St. He was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital.

Officers said Peer may have been blinded by the rising sun, causing him to veer across the centerline, crashing head-on with the car driven by Burl Cecil Harrison, 29, of 16371 Santa Anita Lane, Huntington Beach. Harrison, a San Pedro gas station owner, received minor facial lacerations and was treated by his personal physician.

The 7 a.m. crash occurred in the middle of the 1,500-foot-long suspension span 200 feet above Los Angeles Harbor. Traffic was tied up at both ends of the 6,000-foot-long bridge for more than an hour.

R. L. Hathaway, resident manager of the bridge, said more than 17-million vehicles have crossed the bridge since it opened in November 1963. Only two minor accidents, involving cross-overs, have ever been reported.

L.B. Woman Faces Charge on 'Swinging Sex' Soiree

An attractive Long Beach woman will be arraigned Feb. 29 on charges of sexual perversion committed during a meeting of a "swinging fun club" of which she was a member.

Municipal Judge Armond M. Jewel ordered Betty Pettit, 40, of 7124 E. Premium St., held on the charge along with two men — Jack Wilbanks, a 27-year-old Pasadena musician and James J. Gregg, 42, a Glen-

dale laborer. The three were among a dozen arrested when police raided the "fun club" Dec. 10 at 1242 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood. The other nine were released for lack of evidence and 10 other persons on the premises at the time of the raid were not arrested. Jewel dismissed charges of conspiracy to commit lewd and disolute acts against the nine persons freed. He said there was no evidence any con-

spiracy existed. Police said they arrested the Long Beach woman and the others during a raid which, they said, followed a complaint made by another woman, who called officers to tell on the kinks seekers. The informant said she responded to an ad in an underground newspaper which urged "swinging with the swingers." But, she told officers, she declined membership when she found out what the "dues" were.

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'COULD LEAD TO REVOLUTION'

Lawyers Decry Lack of Respect for Law in Our Society

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's bar presidents were told Friday that unless effective steps are taken to curb an upsurge in crime, growing disrespect for law and large-scale rioting, America could plunge into rebellion and revolution.

James C. Davis, president of the Cleveland Bar Association, said: "History should teach us that the road from riot to rebellion and on to revolution has been traveled before and that the trip may be a short one."

Leon Jaworski, of Houston, Tex., who served as a member of the President's Crime Commission and now is chairman of the American Bar Association's Special Committee on Crime Prevention and Control, said: "One of the most appalling and frightening of the trends in recent years is the self-serving practice of choosing which laws or court orders to obey and which to defy."

"A MORAL CALLOUS-

NESS to the preservation of what we now consider to be right and decent," he said, "reminiscent of the days of the fall of the Roman Empire, may well follow."

Both expressed their views at the National Conference of Bar Presidents, which is meeting concurrently with the American Bar Association.

The conference is made up of the heads of state and local bar associations.

Davis said rioting which

has swept several large cities has "been tolerated, if not tacitly approved, by substantial numbers of our Negro citizens" because "in the minds of many Negroes violence — and only violence — pays off."

He added that "this is not difficult to understand when millions of Negroes live in the depth of poverty surrounded by the most affluent white society in history."

He said many Negroes are convinced that were it

not for the riots, "the Negro problem would be looked at with yesterday's indifference rather than today's concern."

Davis said the Negro population concentrated in large American cities is greater than the entire population of North Vietnam.

He said that if a majority of these Negroes "move from passive acquiescence in riots to active participation in rebellion, it is obvious what the result would be."

JAWORSKI SAID he doesn't believe that violence, disrespect for law and rioting are traceable "solely to sources such as poverty, racial discrimination, broken homes and similar social ills although these appear to be contributing factors."

He added: "The underlying cause, as I view it, is attributable to our attitude as a nation — an attitude that no longer embraces the virtue of a high regard for law. The citizens' concern

for obedience to and respect for our laws is disintegrating."

"To rest upon or hide" he added "behind the claim that if one's conscience speaks to the contrary, justification exists for ignoring laws or decrees is, but to say, that the rule of law is not to be the governing yardstick of our society's conduct."

"If this philosophy is to be adopted," Jaworski said, "Where are we? If the civil rights leader, for example,

in good conscience disobeys a law or court decree because it offends his moral belief of what is right, then should not his antagonist also be free to exercise this prerogative?"

"And if both protagonist and antagonist on this issue are to be excused, from obedience of laws on conscientious grounds, why should not the exemption be extended to the Cosa Nostra, which has its own body of law and justice," he said.

How N. Vietnam Survives Pounding by U.S. Bombers

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Q. How much bomb tonnage has been dropped on North Vietnam by U.S. planes and how does this compare with what they dropped on Europe in World War II and in the 1950-1953 Korean conflict?

A. It is nearly as much as U.S. forces dropped in Europe and double the amount in Korea. Pentagon sources

Editor's Note: North Vietnam, about as big as Georgia and with as many people as New York state, has undergone three full years of U.S. bombing. It has been at war to some degree for the better part of a quarter century. This article, using material from many sources, assesses the impact of the bombing on the nation and examines a question often raised in a recent reader survey conducted by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association: How has North Vietnam survived?

say that as of mid-November, 1,630,500 tons were dropped on targets in North and South Vietnam. Of this, probably about 1.2 million tons hit North Vietnamese targets. By now the latter figure may even surpass the 1,544,000 tons dropped on enemy targets in the European theater by the Americans in World War II. In the Korean War, Americans dropped 635,000 tons of bombs.

Q. How, then, does North Vietnam survive this punishment?

A. North Vietnam is an agrarian nation. Its economy was at a low level even before the bombing. More than half its industrial output is from handicrafts. North Vietnam is mostly highland country, much less prosperous than South Vietnam. Its people are ac-

customed to austerity and rural poverty. Even severe bombing was unlikely to reduce very far an economy already at so low a level. In addition, stated U.S. policy has been to bomb selected military targets and avoid wherever possible hitting population centers.

Q. What is the purpose of bombing North Vietnam?

A. Secretary of Defense

Robert S. McNamara said in August: "The bombing of North Vietnam has always been considered a supplement to and not a substitute for an effective campaign in South Vietnam."

He said the objectives were (1) to reduce the flow and increase the cost of infiltrating men and supplies into South Vietnam, (2) to make it clear to the North Vietnamese they must pay the price for supporting the Viet Cong war in the South, and (3) to raise the morale of the South Vietnamese.

Q. What has North Vietnam done to counter the effects of the bombing?

A. A general public mobilization order demands concentration of all possible forces to keep communications lines open, make rapid repairs, develop new

land and water lines and new communications between city and rural areas. Populations have been dispersed, along with key industries and important agricultural enterprises.

Q. To what extent have North Vietnamese military installations been attacked?

A. U.S. airmen have carried out hundreds of thousands of sorties since 1965. U.S. officials have reported destroying thousands of vehicles, rolling stock and water craft and hitting dozens of bridges, along with oil installations, power plants, storage tanks, troop barracks and other fixed targets. The administration had authorized strikes against all but 57 of 359 targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff up to the middle of last year, and since then several dozen others have been added.

Many targets were hit repeatedly: more than 50 troop barracks, more than 50 bridges, more than 50 surface-to-air missile sites, scores of military supply depots, a dozen oil plants and a dozen power plants, in addition to ports, airfields, railroads, munitions plants, iron and steel factories, cement plants, naval bases, communications installations, radar sites. Repeated assaults are considered necessary because of North Vietnamese ability to repair the damage.

Q. What about food supplies in North Vietnam?

A. Rice, meat, wheat, sugar and cotton are rationed. The bombing has led to increased commodity prices and shorter rations, particularly in the southern areas of North Vietnam. Work in rice paddies often must be done in darkness because of the bombing.

The meat ration has been halved since 1966. Rice is often rationed on the basis of occupation, so that a heavy laborer gets about 45 pounds a month; children and elderly, 15. Often if a family is not engaged in producing a rationed commodity, it cannot get any of it. Sugar is an example. This tends to encourage black marketing.

Q. What are other Communist nations doing to help North Vietnam?

A. By the end of 1968, the Soviet Union will have invested more than \$4 billion in aid to North Vietnam. Between 1955 and 1964, Russian aid was only about \$300 million. An agreement for 1968 promised increased military and economic aid free of cost. Up to now the Russians have, by their own accounts, sent more than 10,000 artillery pieces, missiles, mortars and other heavy weapons. Soviet ships unloaded 200,000 tons of materials at North Vietnamese ports in the first three months of 1967, indicating close to a million tons for the full year.

Romania sends oil. East Germany and others send consumer goods. Red China, which has been helping at the rate of \$250 million a year, has sent 750,000 small arms. The Russians said recently they had completed construction in North Vietnam of more than 140 industrial enterprises, accounting for 40 per cent of the country's total business turnover.



EN. DAVID P. MATHENY CAPTAIN JOHN D. BLACK MAJ. NORRIS OVERLY

Peace Bid Accompanies Release of 3 Americans

(Continued from Page A-1)

It last year, Black, also of the Air Force, was captured on Oct. 5, and Matheny, a Navy pilot, on Oct. 27.

Berrigan and Zinn accompanied the three released American pilots back to the free world on a flight from Hanoi to Bangkok via Vientiane, Laos, 19 days after North Vietnam had promised to free the airmen as a lunar new year gesture and because they had shown "repentance."

Smith Port Job Fight Looming

A battle loomed Friday over any move to disqualify builder Keith Smith — under criminal indictment for perjury and bribery — as contractor for a proposed \$12-million world trade center on terminal island.

The Los Angeles Harbor Commission claims Smith, president of the San Sebastian Development Co., has defaulted on terms of the city contract he was awarded a year ago.

ACTION by the commission to disqualify Smith on the grounds he had not posted a \$6-million performance bond or paid \$75,000 advance rental fees was referred to the Los Angeles City Council's board of referred powers.

Smith, a former city human relations commissioner, was indicted by the county grand jury along with three other men following a lengthy probe of city harbor department affairs.

The first indication Smith intends to fight any move to disqualify him as world trade center contractor came in a letter from Attorney Joseph A. Ball.

BALL, writing to the board of referred powers, noted both he and Smith regard the city lease as remaining in full force, and that Smith had already spent \$1 million in development of the project.

Ball said Smith "must be presumed innocent" of charges contained in the indictment.

Nowhere in the commission's consideration of disqualifying Smith was there mention of the grand jury probe which led to his indictment.

However, a city attorney's opinion noted that the four men named in the action were awaiting trial and that disqualifying action by the harbor commission could be construed as conflict of interest.

ALL THREE pilots appeared in good condition when they stepped from the plane at Bangkok, held a brief news conference and departed immediately for U.S. Air Force Base Udorn, Thailand, for debriefing and physical checkups. They planned to fly back to the United States today, stopping at Honolulu for reunions with their families, before proceeding to the mainland.

All three appeared in good physical condition, although Overly said he suffered a back injury when he landed after bailing out of his disabled craft over the North Vietnamese port of city of Dong Hoi about 100 miles south of Hanoi.

Overly, acting as spokesman for the group, had deep red circles under his eyes and admitted he was dazed.

"Physically, I am a little weary, but mentally I feel totally unreal," Overly told newsmen at Bangkok. "I have the feeling that I'm on the outside looking at myself in a mirror."

Black and Matheny joined Overly in saying that all received good treatment from their North Vietnamese captors. Overly said none had been "indoctrinated."

BERRIGAN AND Zinn flew to Hanoi last Saturday to complete the details for the pickup of the three fliers. They were flown from Hanoi to Vientiane aboard a plane of the International Control Commission (ICC) and from Vientiane to Bangkok aboard a U.S. Air Force plane which flew almost immediately to Udorn, one of the major launching pads for American raids on North Vietnamese targets.

Berrigan said Premier Dong told him and Zinn, "It imposes conditions. Johnson demands productive conversation. Only a conqueror can ask this."

Berrigan said Dong then made his statement about seriously talking peace if the bombing stopped unconditionally.

ZINN ELABORATED on the conversation.

"As I understand both the spirit and letter of what the premier said, he is expressing the idea that the United States was remarkably oblivious to the situation," Zinn said. "The U.S. stance is the bargaining statement of a bully, of a giant sitting astride a bully. If the bombing is stopped unconditionally they will negotiate seriously."

In a sidelight to the story, Berrigan said he and Zinn were meeting the three pilots last Wednesday U.S. bombers appeared 60 miles from Hanoi and that the officer in charge of the POW camp said if Hanoi were bombed the pilots would not be freed.

Zinn and Berrigan said the American planes bombed the outskirts of Hanoi on Thursday.

"Still the pilots were released and we felt that continuation of the releases would depend on what the pilots did when they reached freedom," Berrigan said.

'WOULD FOLLOW HIM' LBJ Won't Fire Gen. Westmoreland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Friday he has no intention of relieving Gen. William C. Westmoreland from his command of American forces in Vietnam and that no one has recommended that he use nuclear weapons in the war.

Johnson said Westmoreland "is confronted with one of the great tests of his career" and that he has so much confidence in the four-star general that he would gladly follow him into battle.

In an informal White House news conference, the chief executive said:

—In his three years as vice president and four years as President, no one has ever recommended to him that he use nuclear

weapons in Vietnam or elsewhere.

—He doubted that North Vietnam seeks peace. "I don't think Hanoi is any more ready to negotiate today than it was a year ago or two years ago," he said. "I don't think that it has at any time" wanted to negotiate.

Recalling that none of his advisers had ever called for use of nuclear weapons, the President said:

"It is the President who makes the decision on deployment of nuclear weapons... it's very much in the national interest not to talk about deployment."

But such a decision — "God forbid" — would not be on the basis of a call "from some anonymous caller," he said.

Con Burns Bar; Kills 12 Patrons

(Continued from Page A-1)

both cheeks, the forehead and hands. He often wore a ring in his right ear.

The list of dead included Mrs. Ella Derboven, 57, Moberly; Mrs. Ruby Derboven, 33, Huntsville, Mo.; George Dougherty, 55, Renick, Mo.; Jerry Ronimus, 55, Moberly; James F. Lowry, 42, Moberly; James Lockwood, 46, Moberly; Clell Frederick, 50, Moberly; Elbert C. Smith, 45, Clarence, Mo.; Barbara Kibbs, 31, Moberly; Geraldine Settles, 53, Huntsville; Silas Crutchfield, 40, Moberly; Robert Will Shull, no age or address immediately available.

THIS WAS in reference to the anonymous phone call last week to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff which started a spate of rumors here that the administration was considering use of tactical nuclear weapons in Vietnam.

The President did not directly answer the question whether the rumors were true. But he said that in his seven years in the executive branch of the government, "no one has ever considered or made a recommendation on deployment of nuclear weapons."

Johnson's defense of Westmoreland — in the face of recent congressional criticism of the general — was emotional and vehement.

He said he had absolute confidence in Westmoreland and had personally told the general that he has "no doubts about his ability or dedication."

No Mass Draft Seen for Students, Workers

(Continued from Page A-1)

student deferments came in the Council of Graduate Schools that graduate classes next year could be cut as much as 50 per cent if graduate student deferments were ended.

MANY COLLEGE administrations opposed elimination of the deferments on grounds they could not afford to lose thousands of men who teach basic college courses, work as teaching assistants or hold laboratory jobs important to research.

Michigan State University, for example, employs more than 2,000 graduate students in such positions.

Hundreds more are employed by local colleges such as California State College at Long Beach, California State College at Fullerton and the University of California at Irvine.

Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard University, warned that the government action "would be a disaster."

He said the severe effect on the next two years of graduate classes would create a two-year hiatus in the production of college teachers, "because today's teaching and research assistants often become full-time college teachers."

Dean Colin S. Pittendrigh of the Princeton University graduate school said such policies "may lead very shortly to a shortage of

trained people in diverse fields, especially teaching."

"THE DEFENSE Department may be dissatisfied with its new group of recruits," he added. "They're going to have a group of older men, primarily intellectuals, who are not the most useful kind of troops."

Dr. George Demos, dean of students at California State College at Long Beach, expressed "deep distress" at the new policy, and said the matter would be considered at a dean's meeting Monday.

"We may take a stand as an institution," he said. "It's a horrible loss to continue to drain our best brains into the service."

The National Security Council, which made the recommendation to General Hershey, claimed many graduate students dodged the draft by staying in school or entering deferred occupations.

"This is unfair — particularly in time of armed conflict — to all the young men who do not have the opportunity or the finances to attend graduate school," the council said.

Likewise, the council said an "inherent inequity" existed in occupational deferments "which may in practice turn into permanent exemptions at a time when men are called upon to risk their lives for nation."

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THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

EVERY TIME I LIE DOWN THAT DOORBELL RINGS!
RING
RING
CAN JIMMIE COME OUT AND PLAY?
SORRY, HE'S TAKING A NAP!
CAN YOU COME OUT AND PLAY WITH ME?
NO, I HAVE TO TAKE A NAP TOO!
I GUESS BOYS NEVER GROW UP! I STOPPED TAKING A NAP A LONG TIME AGO!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

MISS BEAZLY, IS THIS BEAN SOUP?
SURE! IT'S BEEN SOUP FOR THREE DAYS!
VERY FUNNY! WHERE ARE THE BEANS?
DIDN'T YOU GET ANY?
I CERTAINLY DID NOT! IT'S CLEAR BROTH!
WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!
I SHOULDN'T HAVE USED MEXICAN JUMPING BEANS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 One and the other
5 Certain professionals; abbr.
9 TV name
14 — avia
15 Syptic
16 Sierra
17 Stamp of approval
18 Commuter conveniences; 2 words
20 More foxy
22 Jabs
23 "Krazy —"
24 First Arabs to accept Islam
26 Assembled
27 Timing
28 Nurses; abbr.
29 Of the cheek
31 Used as example
32 March date
34 Infant
35 Small rug
36 Self-propulsion; 2 words
42 Irish John
43 Townsman
44 Main part of church
45 Rope
48 Portugal's neighbor
50 Man's nickname
51 "— well!"
52 Philippine tribe
53 Horn
55 School subject; abbr.

DOWN

1 Relatives; abbr.
2 Rochester, Mich. school
3 Child's toy; 2 words
4 United States President
5 Machine part
6 Sound
7 Gun; 2 words
8 Stag
9 Mountain range
10 Mr. Durocher
11 Behold; 2 words
12 Intertwine
13 Fitted compactly
17 Emeritus; abbr.
21 Thrust into
25 New Mexico town
27 Mountain climber's spike
28 Inlet
30 Destiny
31 Beanie
32 Blackest
33 Half-breed
37 Girl's name
38 By way of
39 Disastrous defeat
40 Day's end
41 Color
45 Hack driver
46 Foreigners
47 Platinum
48 Weasels
49 Drink on the sly
52 Limb
54 Meat for the family
55 African lake
57 Withered
59 African village
61 French company; abbr.
62 Workshop item

Puzzle of Friday, February 16, Solved

OMAR READS THE STARS

By SYDNEY OMAR

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During morning hours, tendency is to discuss claims of malpractice. Later, you come to agreement. Appear especially where legal-financial areas are concerned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your views, efforts receive public attention. Be aware of public relations. Remember, many you disagree with now could become your allies later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get down to basic chores during afternoon hours. Earlier, irritation likely. Through afternoon, be open to ideas, suggestions. Highlight creative spark. Spend time with children.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Stress versatility. Be ready for chance at day proposals. Obtain hint from Gemini message. Activity indicated in children, romance, area. Gain pleasure through creativity.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): During late afternoon hours you initiate action which has permanent effect. Fine for moving into dwelling. Good for putting views on the line. Expected self in simple, sincere manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions concerning money are answered. You are more relaxed. Pleasure indicated through visits, visits. Through afternoon, hours you reach understanding with relative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): After you finish personal chores sit down and discuss money matters. Family member asked. Your personality shines. Take care of important projects. You reach for perfection but can settle profitably for something less.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Consolidate and gain. Well as observed. Key is to be discreet. Don't tell all you know. Play cards close to chest. Be active in organization, social club or group.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends are evaluated. Means you want to gain realistic good fortune in business area. Distance today gives no sort of results. Allies make known their

willings to aid.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strive to reach highest potential. Lunar emphasis is on attitudes, attainment, ambition. Give your all, do after what you want. Stress originality. Means don't follow the crowd.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Utilize

MARMADUKE

By Bob Montana

"I'll bet he thinks it's you, Snyder!"

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

"I'M SORRY I GOT GRAY ON YOUR TABLECLOTH... AN' YOUR CHAIR... AN' YOUR RUG... AN' YOUR EYEBROW."

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

"THE GREAT THING ABOUT HAWAII IS THE TIME DIFFERENCE!"
OH!
IN THE MORNING, WHEN WE HAVE TO GET UP, THEY CAN SNOOZE ANOTHER FEW HOURS...
AND AT NIGHT, WHEN WE GO TO BED, THEY'VE GOT THE WHOLE EVENING AHEAD OF THEM!

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

GRUBLEY, WE'VE BEEN CIRCLING THE BLOCK FOR AN HOUR! WE'LL MISS THE WHOLE PARTY! CAN'T WE PULL INTO A GARAGE?
PAY A BUCK WHEN I CAN PARK FOR NOTHING? NO, SURE? WE'LL CRUISE TILL SOMEONE PULLS OUT!
THE POOR BOOB WILL SLOW #2 IN GAS TO SAVE #1 AT THE PARKING LOT!
THE LAST TIME HE TRIED TO SAVE DOUGH, HE PARKED IN A BUS STOP AND WOUND UP WITH A \$10 TICKET!
WELL, THEY CAN ALWAYS PARK OVER ON THE BOULEVARD AND TAKE A TAXI TO THE PARTY!
NO PARKING THIS SIDE OF STREET
QUESTION: WHICH PART OF THE CAR USUALLY CAUSES THE MOST TROUBLE?
ANSWER: THE NUT AT THE WHEEL!
SHORTEN & WHIPPLE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By Johnny Hart

WHO'S BEING CONICAL? I'M IN DEAD EARNST!
THAT'S ENOUGH, LARRIKIN! YOUR BRILLIANT COMEDY ROUTINE IS A BIT STALE NOW.
WHAT GAVE HER THE IDEA I WAS AFTER HIS WIFE? VAL VERDE IS A DEAR GIRL, BUT, WHY HERE?
I'LL TELL YOU WHY! ANOTHER, CHEAP STUNT TO JUSTIFY WHAT YOU ARE...
PROVE HOW ROTTEN THE ESTABLISHMENT IS BY SHOWING HOW EASY IT IS TO BREAK UP A DULL, MIDDLE-CLASS MARRIAGE!

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

WHOOSH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

WHAT DO YOU SEE, COMRADE?
THE SNOW HID OUR TRACKS! SO-O, THE SEARCHERS TURN BACK AT THE LOCKED GATE AND DEPART!
HA! YOU FOUND TOOLS IN THE SHOP! HOW SOON WILL WE BE ABLE TO GET FROM THIS GARAGE INTO THE MAIN HOUSE?
WE MUST DRILL MOST OBSTINATE LOCKS, BUT SAFE IN HERE; TEN THIRTY HOURS! WHAT DIFFERENCE?
PLENTY FOOD, HEAT, COULD LIVE IN HERE FOR YEARS! BUT I FEEL LONELY. LET'S SEE NOW! THAT SECRET PANEL "DADDY" SHOWED ME! DOWN THESE STAIRS, WASN'T IT?

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

DON'T TELL ME, EB! I KNOW IT'S A STUPID HAT!
WHAT! IF YOU KNOW IT'S SO STUPID, WHY BUY IT?
WELL, WHEN I TRIED IT ON AND SAW MYSELF IN THE MIRROR, I LOOKED TOO SILLY TO ARGUE WITH THE ASSISTANT!

MISS PEACH

By Paul Sellers

—AND TO ARTHUR, THE KELLY SCHOOL, I'VE FOR INEFFICIENCY!
THANK YOU.
A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF INEFFICIENCY IS GOOD.
IF YOU ARE TOO EFFICIENT, YOU'RE ALWAYS GETTING THINGS DONE THAT, LATER ON, PEOPLE DECIDE THEY DIDN'T WANT DONE, AFTER ALL...

BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers

BUTCH JONES IS CHASING ME! LEMME HIDE IN HERE, SYLVESTER!
GLADLY, GUVNOR!
PSST! KEEP WORKIN' LIKE NOTHIN'S WRONG!
AYE, SIRE!
TUM-TUM TIDDLY-UM...
URK!
BUT, SIRE, I WAS ONLY CARRYING OUT MY DUTIES!

JUDGE PARKER

By Paul Nichols

WHY DID YOU COME BACK? I DON'T WANT TO SOUND CORNY, BUT I THOUGHT IT WOULD HELP SOME OF MY HERE, GLORIA? PEOPLE TO KNOW THAT THEY CAN ESCAPE THE GHETTO, IF THEY DON'T LOSE HOPE AND ARE WILLING TO WORK HARD!
I WENT TO WORK FOR LEGAL AID, AND WHEN THEY OPENED THIS BRANCH, I ASKED TO YOU REAL HELPFUL TO ME!
THAT'LL MAKE NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME, I HEARD THE FRONT DOOR OPEN! IT MIGHT BE YOUR FIRST CLIENT!

POGO

By Dick Brooks

SO YOU GONNA PUT IT'S SHOW ON THE ROAD?
YES, ON TO NEW MANHATTAN!
OH, WINDOW, FEELING THE MUSCLES... DIVINING THE MORNING LINE... PUTTING OUT SALT...
GOOD LUNCH, KID...
THAT AIN'T LUNCH...
WOZZIT?
SALT.

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

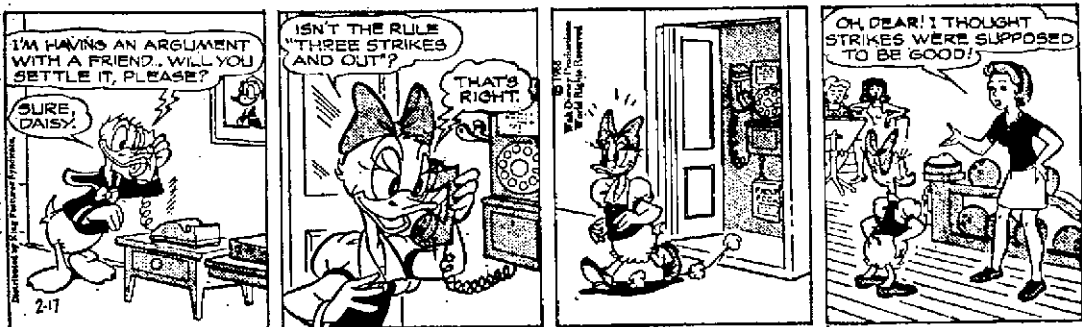
OHAY, WHAT'S THE DEEDON FROM ALL THE GREAT PEOPLE? SHE'S TOO OLD FOR A JUNKY, DO YOU SEE THE DRESS UNDER THE WAKELP?
AND ALL THE GLOW IS ALMOST TOO PONY! I THINK SHE MAY BE AROUND... BUT...
I SAY LET'S HERE HER AS A SALESGIRL?
Huh?



ABBIE AND SLATS—E. Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



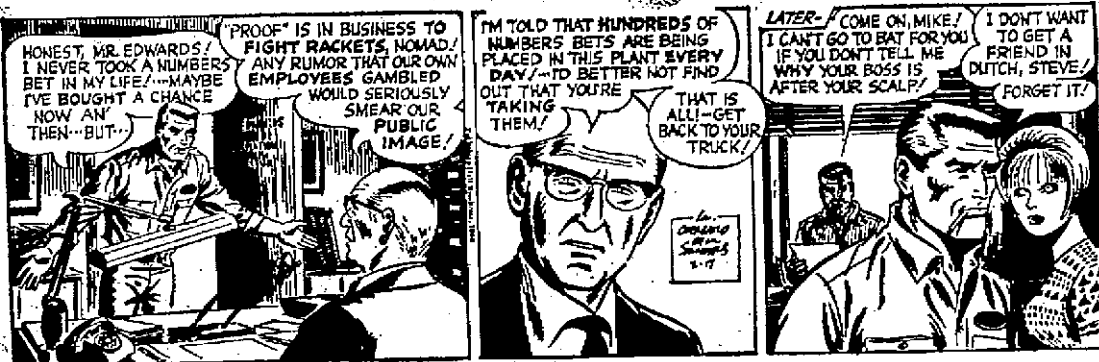
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



Dr. LORHAN

Hospital Aide Heads Team of Lecturers

Dr. Paul H. Lorhan, chief of anesthesiology at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, has been named chairman of a seven-member team of American anesthesiologists to lecture at the University of Madrid, Spain.

Each team member will describe recent advances in anesthesiology at a week-long course beginning June 8.

Dr. Lorhan was appointed lecture chairman by Dr. Luis Agosti, head of the University's department of anesthesiology.

Dr. Lorhan, recognized as an authority relative to anesthesiology and aged patients, will discuss problems involved with surgical operations on elderly persons. He recently reported a study of more than 800 cases at Harbor General in which persons in the 80s underwent successful surgical operations.

Compton's Improvement Plan OK'd

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Housing and Urban Development Department Friday approved Compton's program for community improvement.

Approval of the program is required before the city can qualify for federal funds for urban renewal projects, low rent housing and mortgage insurance.

Key elements of the program reported by the city include modern building, plumbing, electrical, housing and fire prevention. Codes have been adopted and are being enforced. A comprehensive community plan has been completed and neighborhood analyses are in preparation.

The city is also participating in the east central area planning committee, the Transportation Association of Southern California, the Southern California Association of Governments, and the Los Angeles County Association of Planning Officials. The administrative assistant will provide relocation assistance to any families displaced by government action. A representative citizens advisory committee has been formed. It includes a subcommittee on minority group housing.

Fills Transplant Post

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Dr. Lee Dubridge, president of the Caltech, has accepted the chairmanship of Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger's vital-organ transplant committee, it was announced Friday. The committee will explore legal problems regarding organ transplants.

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Parents to Protest Carson Hazards

By DICK EMERY

Parents of 750 youngsters attending 223d Street School, at the west side of the Carson area near Normandie Avenue, will protest traffic hazards and demand better safeguards for their children at a public meeting called for 1 p.m. Monday.

City and county officials, as well as school officials will attend the meeting at Normandie Recreation Center, 22400 Halldale Ave., in the nearby Los Angeles city strip.

THE SCHOOL'S Parent-Teacher Association has sent notices of the protest meeting to parents of the 750 pupils — half the school's total enrollment — who on school days twice cross Normandie Avenue at Dunwich Street, where two crossing guards have been struck by cars since 1966.

Mrs. Betty Jo Walker, survivor of the first accident, who has had nine surgical operations since being hit and is crippled by her injuries, will attend, according to Mrs. Yvonne Clair, 1602 W. 224th St., the school's PTA press chairman.

Protest speakers and the guest officials will be introduced by Mrs. Mary Ann Ferguson, 1447 W. 220th St., honorary life chairman of the PTA group.

A community protest over traffic hazards at the crossing has crystallized since the Feb. 1 death of a 69-year old man, a crossing guard, who was struck there by a car.

'One Stop' VA Center to Open

A new "one stop" veterans center to aid servicemen returning from Vietnam will open before the first of next month in downtown Compton, the Veterans Administration said Friday.

The center, housed in an unoccupied post office at Willowbrook Avenue and Compton Boulevard, will be staffed by government personnel acquainted with the social and economic needs of the area, VA officials said.

"There are more than one million people in the area to be served by the new center," said Mort Webster, regional office manager for the VA. "A great many are returning veterans who belong to groups with special needs."

"This inner city location is keyed to President Johnson's concern to provide VA service to all returning Vietnam servicemen, especially those who reside in our larger cities," he said.

Annexation Supported

Compton should annex a portion of its airport that is now unincorporated territory, County Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger said Friday.

The annexation was suggested originally by county engineer John Lambie, who pointed out that if the entire airport were within city limits, it would be provided with uniform municipal services.

If approval is secured from county supervisors Tuesday, Compton will prepare an annexation request to be formally submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission.

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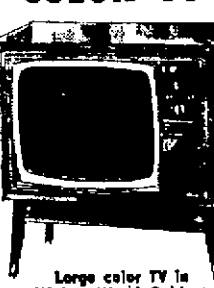
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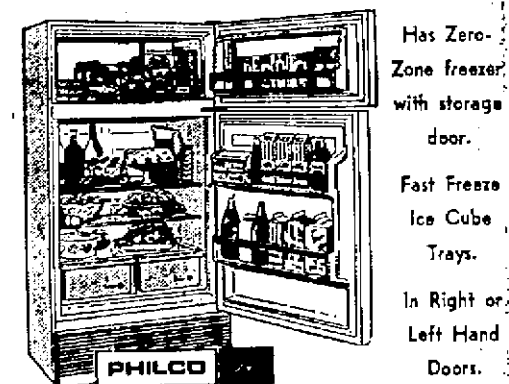
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WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HENRY HAZLITT



Author of "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT INFLATION"

"THE FAILURE OF THE 'NEW' ECONOMICS"

"ECONOMICS IN ONE LESSON"

Henry Hazlitt, a voice of conservatism and one of the top by-liners for NEWS-WEEK magazine for the past 20 years will now write a once-weekly column on economics and world affairs for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

The column will appear each Monday in this newspaper starting February 18.

Hazlitt is the author of a dozen important books on the subjects he will write about in his column.

The Hazlitt Column **STARTS MONDAY** IN THE **INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

PR. Ed. 1-19-14

ADLAI STEVENSON III TO TALK

Southland Demo Delegates Prepare New Organization

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Delegates from eight Southern California counties, most of them opponents of the California Democratic Council's positions of recent months, will convene here today and Sunday to form a new organization, Democrats of Southern California.

Today's agenda includes

a main banquet address by Illinois state treasurer Adlai Stevenson III, who will be introduced by former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Also on the bill are three prospective U.S. Senate candidates, State Sen. Anthony C. Beilenson, D-Los Angeles, Board of Equalization Chairman Richard Nevins, of Pasadena, and

former state controller Alan Cranston.

CARL D'AGOSTINO, of Orange, organizing chairman for the group, announced Friday that Gabriel Solomon, Bakerville attorney, has been appointed permanent chairman of the two day convention in the Edgewater Inn.

Party guests will include State Democratic Chairman Charles Warren and, Democratic National Committeeman Eugene L. Wyman.

Principal convention business will be adoption of a constitution, election of officers and formation of a 1968 political action program.

Chairman D'Agostino was among a group of 19 CDC directors of left that organization last Sept. 30, protesting CDC's "one-issue" preoccupation with the Vietnam war.

The CDC group adopted a "peace and equality" plat-



ADLAI STEVENSON III

form at that Sept. 30 meeting in Long Beach and later selected Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., as the presidential candidate they will support.

McCarthy's peace delegation will vie for California's Democratic National Convention seats against a pro-Johnson slate in the June 4 primary.

North American Rockwell Predict Sales Hike in '68

An overflow audience of North American Rockwell Corp. stockholders heard predictions of increased sales and earnings for fiscal 1968 at the company's annual meeting Friday.

A backlog of unfilled orders totaling \$3.61 billion at the close of the 1967 fiscal year last Sept. 30 was \$1 billion greater than the year previous, it was announced by J. L. Atwood, president.

He reported net earnings of \$68,261,000 on sales of approximately \$2.5 billion during fiscal 1967. The company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on common stock, payable March 18 to shareholders of record as of Feb. 26.

Willard F. Rockwell, Jr., board chairman, set the company's long-range goal at an annual growth rate of

10 per cent or better in earnings per share.

The shareholders meeting was the first since merger of North American

Aviation with the Rockwell Standard Co. last September. An expected capacity audience of 750 swelled to more than 1,000, spilling into anterooms of International Hotel's ballroom in Inglewood.

County Eyes Bill for Film on Bilk Schemes

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county may bankroll the cost of a script so Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger can go into the movie business.

Landon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, Friday recommended approval of Younger's request for \$1,500 to contract for the script-writing services of Lou Huston.

The district attorney wants to arrange for a motion picture on fraudulent schemes, according to Hollinger.

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Maritime Poll Seeks to Define Queen Mary

By DON BRACKENBURY

This is the era of the public opinion poll, so it's not surprising that the maritime unions are using a poll of sorts in their campaign to win jurisdiction over workers on the Queen Mary.

One of the major points on which jurisdiction hangs is whether the one-time Cunard liner is a ship or a building. The maritime unions say a ship; the city says a building.

Someone obviously supporting the maritime unions has had postcards printed with the following "ballot" choice:

"In my opinion the Queen Mary is a ship, a building, a thing."

Below this question is a statement, "I strongly support the position of the American Merchant Seamen and their rights to man this ship," followed by spaces for the person's name and address.

The cards began coming in this past week to the City Council.

To date they favor the "ship" concept. Twenty-six persons said they believe the Queen Mary is a ship, as compared to only four who said flatly it is a building, and one who said it is a "thing."

Some of those sending in cards had pithy comments on the side.

"Actually, it was a very sorry day Long Beach ever bought the Mary for the intended stupid purposes," commented one J. Compton, a resident of British Columbia.

"Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swofford, 5868 Barbanell St., supported the unions' position, but added 'it is very sad that the American people have to fight over everything.'"

Two postcards, one casting a ballot for "ship" and one for "building," showed some impatience with progress.

"Let's get things moving so we taxpayers can get aboard to see the Queen Mary," penned Marie Winan of Inglewood.

Mrs. Dale D. Walters of Manhattan Beach was more to the point.

"Let's get this show on the road," she wrote.

W. B. Hallmark, 777 Bellflower Blvd., voted for "building" and said he does not support the position of the maritime unions.

"Let the Department of Employment have the job of finding people to work; not the union," he wrote on his card.

C. Bendahl, 9553 Beach St., Bellflower, voted that the Queen Mary is a ship, but crossed out the statement of support for the unions, saying he is opposed to their position.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

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WEED OR NOT!

Sunflower? A Cheery Thing



Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

There's a kind of cheery little yellow flower blooming now alongside roads around here.

"Sunflowers," say the truck drivers, who see the flowers nodding at them, bright and perky, from fields and roadsides full of junk.

(Sample shown herewith, growing happily next to traffic hurly-burly at Anaheim and Alameda streets in the harbor district.)

The question came up, are they really sunflowers?

Donald P. Woolley, superintendent of the Los Angeles County South Coast Botanic Garden south of Torrance, put a cluster of the yellow flowers under a

magnifying glass.

"Hm-m-m-m," he commented. "There are many, many composite flowers. It's the largest flower family in the world. Now, THIS one..."

To rest his eyes he looked out over the 47-acre planted section of the hilly 87-acre onetime dump, now a beauty spot.

"Looks a little like our Palos Verdes marguerite, not exactly, of course. The lupine are blooming now, too, and the baby blue-eyes soon will be showing."

"But THIS flower, Mr. Woolley?"

"Hm-m-m," he said, again eyeing to glass. "Our Encelia californica—that's a native bush sunflower—has ragged petal ends. This

DONALD P. WOOLLEY, superintendent of the Los Angeles County South Coast Botanic Garden near Torrance, puts cluster of yellow flowers (above) under magnifying glass. After a long study of the petals, Woolley identified the plant as a sunflower. There had been some question over identity of the cheery flowers blooming along roads (left) in the harbor area.

one has pointed petals. Now, the Helianthus californicus is the true sunflower, but we find it in nine types in California. However, hm-m-m-m."

He studied veins in leaves of the sample plant from Anaheim and Alameda streets.

"Why," he asked, "couldn't this be a coreopsis mixed with a sunflower? If Dr. Mathias took just one look at it she'd know. That's Dr. Mildred E. Mathias, head of botany at UCLA. She's visited here many times since we started planting on April 8, 1961."

"PEOPLE FROM all over the world come here," he continued, holding the wilting yellow flower in one

hand, the magnifying glass in the other. "This area demonstrates the most practical use of an industrial waste dump. We had 22 mayors from Japan in one group, and—"

"Mr. Woolley, please, the sunflower?"

"Yes," the man of many plants agreed. "Sunflower, surely. By general terminology, a weed. But, you now, about weeds—"

Here the Botanic Garden's headman smiled and handed back the wilted flowers.

"To a botanist, all plants are beautiful. A weed is an unwanted or useless plant."

"A rose in a bathtub is a weed!"

32 Seek Assembly Seats, 19 File for Senate Race

By GEORGE LAINE

A Long Beach housewife filed notice Friday of her intent to contest incumbent James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, for his 39th Assembly District seat.

Mrs. Virginia M. Waters, of 1485 La Perla Ave., filed notice to seek the post held by the former Long Beach city councilman.

A Democrat, Mrs. Waters hosted a reception for

Dr. Benjamin Spock when he visited Long Beach two weeks ago.

Hayes, freshman assemblyman also filed notice of his intention to seek reelection as an avalanche of office seekers filed.

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, also filed for another term as 37th District senator. He was one of 19 to file Senate notices.

In addition to Hayes and Mrs. Waters, 32 candidates

filed for Assembly seats, and 65 hopefuls filed for Superior Court judgeship races and 42 for municipal court posts.

The new Peace and Freedom Party was a surprise entry with 14 filings for Senate and Assembly positions. Two Peace and Freedom candidates filed for Senate District 25—James P. Johnson, of Torrance and Robert A. Niemann of Los Angeles.

In Senate District 33, Bruce Stevens, a Republican, filed to oppose C. Bradford Reed, also a Republican.

In Assembly District 44, Republican James Sutton, of 3595 Elm Ave., announced his candidacy.

And in Assembly District 46, James P. Johnson, of Torrance, a Peace and Freedom candidate, announced as did Warren H. Scherich of Palos Verdes Peninsula, a Democrat.

In San Pedro, Republican Paul R. Lookinland, of 1417 N. Cabrillo Ave., announced for the 68th Assembly District.

Long Beach area filings for Superior Court included Charles C. Stratton, 5441 Anaheim Road, Office 8; Vincent Dalsimer, 9707 E. Cedar St., Bellflower, Office 18; Robert A. Wenke, 4216 E. 2nd St., Office 36; Donald E. Dunbar, 1610 Tarter Lane, Compton, Office 39; Thomas F. McCarry, 4242 Pacific Ave., Office 53; Malcolm M. Lucas, 3231 Blume Drive, Los Alamitos, Office 54, and Roy J. Brown, 226 Randolph Place, Office 55.

Long Beach area filings for Municipal Court included Harry T. Shafer of Compton, Charles E. Frisco of 10406 Rives Ave., Downey, and George A. Percovich Jr., 2422 Colt Road, San Pedro.

L.B. PROFITS

Impact of 'Mary'

Even though the Queen Mary is not yet open to the public, the good ship has already changed more than the skyline of Long Beach.

About 50,000 tourists are drawn to the harbor each weekend, and hotel and motel owners say the luxury liner is attracting enough tourists to help make this winter's season the most profitable in recent history.

Sunday traffic over the Vincent Thomas bridge alone jumped 30 per cent the day the luxury liner arrived, and traffic has remained up 30 per cent since.

Long Beach traffic engineers now estimate more than a million spectators have made the pilgrimage to the harbor's Pier E to view the royal lady since she berthed Dec. 9.

Traffic engineers who placed an automatic counter across Cutter Avenue—the only street leading to the Mary's berth—found 10,436 vehicles passed by one weekend.

Shotgun Slayer Faces Execution

A Superior Court jury in Long Beach Friday sentenced 34-year-old Walter King to die in the gas chamber for the shotgun slaying of a Bellflower liquor store clerk.

King, already serving a federal prison term, sat without expression as court clerk Edith Masten read the verdict. The jury deliberated an hour and 15 minutes before reaching their penalty decision.

Judge Thomas F. McCarry set a hearing for a motion on a new trial for March 6.

King, who pleaded guilty to first degree murder Feb. 7, earlier told the jury he

didn't remember any details of how he shot Dennis Sponseller, 26, during the Aug. 13, 1966, robbery of a liquor store at 9213 Alondra Blvd.

King's accomplice, Kenneth William Watson, 35, was convicted of first degree murder Nov. 1 and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Ripleys Due to Buy 10-Cent Land in L.B.

From Our L.A. Bureau

Believe it or not, the Ripleys are due to acquire some county-owned Long Beach land for only 10 cents per square foot.

The price, set tentatively at \$300 for 2,957 square feet of Coyote Creek shoreline, will come up for ratification when county supervisors meet Tuesday.

The land, acquired by the county for a flood district right of way, would be declared excess and a quitclaim deed issued to Jack W. Ripley and Sharon L. Ripley, of 3527 Habrite Avenue.

Explained a county statement: "Because of its size and location along the easterly side of the channel south of 226th Street, the owners of the adjoining land (the Ripleys) are considered the only potential buyers."

Negro History Week Windup Offered at MacArthur Park

As a windup to Negro History Week, a program of art, music and films will be held today and Sunday in MacArthur Park clubhouse, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

The program is sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with the cooperation of the Benevolent Club of Long Beach, the Optimistic Ladies Guild, the Westettes and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Each of the latter organizations has purchased a \$500 life membership in the NAACP, according to Mrs. Zelma Lipscomb, president of its Long Beach Branch.

An exhibit of photographs, art and recordings by Negro artists will be on display tonight and all day Sunday. A motion picture on Negro history will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Sunday's program will begin at 3 p.m. and will feature spirituals and other

works by Negro composers, sung by choirs of St. John Baptist, St. Vestal C.M.E., Grant Chapel A.M.E., New Hope Baptist and Antioch

Baptist churches.

The Sunday program will conclude with a tea. The entire program is open to the public.

U.S. Warned to Stop Tipping Hand

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

A plea "to stop tipping our hand to our enemies" was made Friday by the national president of the Navy League of the United States.

Charles F. Duchain of Baton Rouge, La., a Marine reserve major general, told a Long Beach Council luncheon in Allen Center.

"Instead of telling the North Vietnamese we are not going to use our tactical nuclear weapons against them, I believe we should instead publicly announce we have them ready to use."

"This is a deterrent in itself. At the same time, do you think there would be as many Communist troops in around Khe Sahn now if we had two amphibious assault carriers loaded with Marines cruising close to the North Vietnam shoreline?"

Duchain, an insurance executive, was in Vietnam last year and plans to return.

He also said the Military Advisory Command in Vietnam needs a high-ranking Marine or Navy flag officer to sit in the Number Two spot there.

"That is the only way the maritime concept of amphibious operations and their value can be injected into the high command level in Vietnam."

The reserve flag officer noted, too, the U.S. should make positive moves in the Indian Ocean, now standing "ready to be raped" by the Russians since England has withdrawn.

"Russia's increasing dominance in maritime activities should be causing the highest concern in our top government circles, and this is one of the goals of the Navy League to seek an upsurge for America in this field," he said.

Duchain will remain in the area through tonight's address by Adm. U.S.G. Grant Sharp Jr., Pacific commander, at a league conference in the Disneyland Hotel.

Duchain's appearance drew nearly 400 Navy Leaguers—the civilian arm of the Navy—and Marine and Navy officers.

Capt. J. E. Snyder Jr., prospective commanding officer of the battleship USS New Jersey, was a special guest.

Land of the Free? Downey Disputes It

The Downey Unified School District will file suit against the State of California to void a state order that the district order the eighth grade history textbook "Land of the Free."

Why does Downey find "Land of the Free" so objectionable? Why is a textbook suddenly a cause celebre for the city's ultra-conservatives?

Read reporter David Shaw's study of the city and the book, "Land of the Free—Unlikely Battleground"—Sunday in your Independent Press-Telegram.



GEORGE GILMAN
L.B. Council Head



CHARLES DUCHAIN
No. 1 Navy League

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

We recommended Hypericum patulum hidcote, the "gold flower" shrub, for the landscaping of a real estate office and it proved to be one of the outstanding nearly year 'round blooming plants in that planting. This light green shrub with arching branches and periodic cup-like waxy golden yellow flowers grows to around three feet.

The unusual part of it is that it tolerates almost any type of soil, stands heavy winds, heat and cold to about 10 degrees below zero.

It's no wonder we saw some growing on the North Island of New Zealand, in a beautiful garden in Wairakei, near the huge geothermal project. The winters

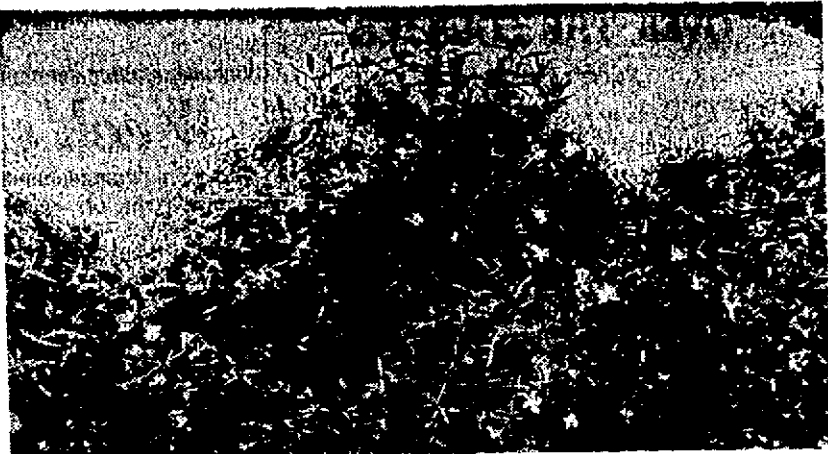
are colder there than in parts of S. California.

The most important factor in helping the bare-root roses, shade-fruit-flowering trees sprout quickly is to be sure to keep the soil constantly moist, plus daily sprinkling of the branches, or covers over the new roses. It is mainly erratic watering that keeps bare-root plants from sprouting.

As an example, a nurseryman friend of ours proved the importance of keeping bare-root, set-out plants constantly moist, till they sprout new growth. His customer's rose would not sprout. She claimed she kept the soil moist. She dug up the rose bush, brought it to him. He replaced it with one that had the buds swelling on the branches. He immersed the roots of the nonsprouting rose in a large drainless glazed jardiniere filled with water. Ten days later the rose sprouted new growth.

Spells of warm, dry winter weather cause freshly opened camellia blossoms to brown near the tips. The buds showing color brown, glaze, stop developing and soon rot on the branches.

Gardener should remember that camellia flowers and partially open blossom buds tolerate sunny weather, but bloom best during



HYPERICUM 'GOLD FLOKER' SHRUB HAS TAILORED APPEARANCE

cool, moist, damp weather. Gardener must periodically shower bath plants during the summery, windy spells.

Visit your nursery now and choose the color and shape of the flowering camellias you plan to set out in your shady garden area or for containers. If you keep putting off buying those plants, later they'll be through blooming and you'll have to chance it in getting exactly the colors or shapes of the blossoms you like. Even though you may not want to plant them now, you can leave them in the containers for months before you may be ready to plant them in your garden.

The minority camellia hobbyists believe in feeding camellias in February before they start their first cycle of new growth for the coming active season. The early feeding makes sense because a formulated camellia fertilizer contains organic nitrogen which means it takes a period of time for it to break down in the soil, hence is absorbed by the roots just about the time the new growth becomes activated. This timed feeding provides the needed nutrients which aids the new growth.

During the snappy frost spells in late December two of our friends wondered why their dichondra lawns suffered. Our 26-year-old dichondra lawn too had white frost, and looked as if one could ski across it. Ours don't have frost-burned leaves because we didn't go out early in the morning and wash off the frost. Our two friends washed theirs. Should children or pets, or the owner walk over the lawn while frost is still in the leaves, the footprints will cause leaf browning.

Plants that were nipped by the frost should not be pruned back! Wait till new growth develops, then cut the frozen branches back to the topmost new growth. Continue to water them as your normally would during the winter season, also spray for pests if you discover them on the plants.

San Gabriel Valley Camellia Show Set

The San Gabriel Valley Camellia Show, sponsored by the Temple City Camellia Society, will be held Feb. 24-25 in the lecture hall of the Los Angeles County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

Hours will be 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 24 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 25. Amateur and commercial growers from throughout California will compete for trophies. The show is free.

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. Dichondra lawn died back as though burned. Two nurseries recommended two different solutions, one a soil conditioner, other a fungicide. We used both, apparently neither helped, possibly applied too late, all leaves disintegrated leaving absolutely bare ground. New seedling sprouted but they, too, died. We sowed a rye lawn and don't like it. We had used a fertilizer with herbicide for several years to rid the dichondra lawn of oxalis but all oxalis wasn't eliminated. What is your suggestion? Mrs. E. J.

A. The fact the rye grass grew indicates dichondra too should grow. Fungus symptom in dichondra causes irregular patches of the lawn; leaves go limp and die, as well as the runner branches. The exposed soil usually is bare for about three months before lawn runner branches, either from surrounding healthy lawn runner branches, or from the seeds. If your neighbors' dichondra lawns died out similarly, that might indicate smog leaf burn. You may have over-fertilized that lawn, or didn't wash all the fertilizer off the leaves. If it were my lawn, I first would leach, saturate the soil several times, then would apply a soil fumigant to kill fungus, weeds and soil pests. Double-check with your nurseryman about how to apply it; also be sure to keep it at least three feet away from the drip line of any trees or shrubs! Month later, I would sow dichondra seed, then evenly spread much, using five sacks to 1,000 square feet, and keep lawn moist till new growth sprouts. Thereafter, water as needed.

Q. Our 4-year-old avocado trees (not counting 2 years old when they were planted out, making them six years old) have never had fruit. They flowered last two years, but no fruit. How long must we wait before they set fruit? Mrs. J. E. Fielling.

A. Generally it is three or four years after avocados have been set out before they fruit, assuming the gardener selected varieties that like coastal conditions. Although commercial avocado growers may use ammonium sulphate, it is better to use a citrus-avocado food because it contains more phosphoric acid than nitrogen or potash. Phosphoric acid aids plants in flower and fruit production, with potash helping too. Such fertilizer, citrus-avocado food applied about six weeks before blossoms begin to appear helps the trees. Feed them two or three times this season at spaced intervals.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

California Garden Clubs, Harbor District — Third Annual Standard Flower Show, Feb. 29, 1-4 p.m. Artistic division — 6403 Monero Dr., Palos Verdes Peninsula. Horticulture division — 5215 Bluemound Rd., Rolling Hills Estates. Silver Tea, Exhibits and Junior division — 5008 Range Horse Lane, Rolling Hills Estates. Entries restricted to district members and families. Shows open to public.

Dominguez Lincoln Villate Garden Club — Regular meeting, potluck, Monday, 6:30 p.m., Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe. Speaker: Gil Deane of Sierra Club.

Long Beach Cactus Club — Meeting Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave. Speakers: Jeanne and Vincent Patten on "Hawaii: the Outer Islands."

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TIPS FOR THE WEEK

If you're planning to set out a bare-root deciduous tree or two for shade and want the fastest growers, try an alder or a fruitless mulberry. (They might be bare root yet if you hurry

to the nursery). The alder grows huge unless you annually prune it.

Continue planting groups of gladiolus at monthly intervals through April.

You'll be happy you did because you'll be harvesting crops of showy flowers for indoor use, plus having some color in the garden.

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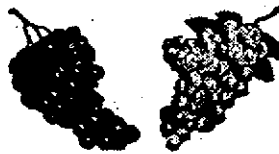
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BARE ROOT ROSES

HUSKY No. 1 GRADE
A FINE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS AND VARIETIES

\$5.95

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THOMPSON SEEDLESS 69c EA.
CONCORD 6 for \$3.75
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BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES



• Peaches • Plums
• Apricots • Nectarines
This is the time of the year to buy and get the largest tree for the lowest price! Plant the bare roots 8-FOOT TO 9-FOOT TREES \$2.50



DELICIOUS PEACH TREES
3 to 4 feet tall when full grown. Have an orchard with out trees. Eliminates a lot of shade, obstruction of view and a lot of pruning.
• Bonanza • Golden Treasure
\$8.95 EA.

BARE ROOT ROSE BUSHES

A fine selection of the new varieties as well as the old timers.
• 2-Yr. Old #1 plants

\$1.35 AND UP

Lily of the Valley

6 HEALTHY PLANTS IN A POT
98c A POT

PLANTS FOR THE GARDEN

• ARTICHOKE
• RHUBARB
• TOMATOES
• PEPPERS

AFRICAN VIOLETS

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AZALEAS GALLON CAN EACH

REDWOOD COMPOST Regular \$1.99 \$1.67
70-POUND BAG

SULFATE OF AMMONIA Regular \$1.09 88c
20-POUND BAG

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BONUS COUPON DAYS

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

'Wide-Open' Policy Meet Set by National Council Board

What is expected to be 1968's most important policy-making meeting of the National Council of Churches will be held in San Diego Tuesday through Thursday, when the General Board convenes for its midwinter business session.

In unusual day and night sessions, official representatives of the 34 Protestant and Orthodox member denominations will weigh such matters as the crisis in the nation's cities, world peace, and major issues confronting American Christians in this election year.

Three proposed policy statements to be considered are titled: Imperatives of Peace and Responsibilities of Power, World Poverty and the Demands of Justice, and Guaranteed Annual Income.

S. Baptists Set Survey

Churches of the Long Beach-Harbor Southern Baptist Assn. will take part in an area-wide religious survey for a week starting Sunday, as part of a state-wide drive in which 1,000 churches will make an attempt to contact two million families.

The purpose, local sponsors say, is to "discover those persons whose lives lack spiritual dimension." Information will be sought on church membership, if any, or church preference. "There will be no attempt to sell anything," says Dr. Levi Price, director. "We will simply be counting noses for the church."

The survey is part of a six-month evangelistic drive by Southern Baptists in the state called "Encounter." They estimate there are between 11 and 13 million unchurched persons in California.

Methodist West Side Survey

Silverado Methodist Church, at 2990 Delta Ave., will undertake a religious survey of West Long Beach Sunday afternoon, reports the pastor, Rev. Francis Baldwin.

The church board decided that the area north of Pacific Coast Highway and west of the Long Beach Freeway should be polled to locate the area's religiously unaffiliated.

A follow-up is planned, depending on findings of Sunday's survey.

Other subjects in reports and discussion include cooperative church investment in "ghetto" community renewal and self-help projects; evaluation of controversial recommendations posed by the Conference on Church and Society held last October in Detroit; the stance and work of the church in the Communist world.

NCC President Arthur S. Flemming will preside at a first-time open forum for board members, a free-wheeling floor discussion of issues, with questions directed to him and Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, general secretary.

The General Board convenes three times a year. This will be the first one in San Diego. Sessions open Tuesday, 9 a.m. at the U.S. Grant Hotel.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach, Cal., Saturday, Feb. 17, 1968



HONOR BAY SHORE PASTOR

Rev. Milton G. Gabrielson, left, receives a certificate of appreciation from County Supervisor Burton W. Chace for his 32 years of service at Bay Shore Community Congregational Church, 5100 The Toledo. A pioneer in the area of church help in family relations, Rev. Gabrielson instituted a pre-marital counseling program 30 years ago.

Memphis Ministers Appeal vs. Bias

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Memphis Ministers Association published advertisements last weekend asking residents to "purge their souls of every vestige of prejudice and intolerance."

The group also designated Feb. 11th as "race relations Sunday" in the Mem-

phis area and arranged sermons on race relations and an exchange of pulpits between white and Negro churches.

SPOT CHECK SHOWS VIETNAM IMPACT

One Church and the War

By LES RODNEY

How does the Vietnam war hit a Long Beach church?

Like — how many boys in the service? In Vietnam? Are some kind of ties maintained with them?

A random spot check selected North Long Beach Brethren, a pretty fair-sized church with a lively youth program. This is what we found:

The church at 61st Street and Orange Avenue knows there's a war on all right! It has 76 members in the service... 4 just back from Vietnam... 21 in Vietnam right now... including 3 Marines at Khe Sanh, key outpost where the out-manned Yanks are dug in awaiting an expected all-out attack.

Though there have been wounds and close calls, the boys from North Long Beach Brethren have been lucky. None have been killed.

THE BREAKDOWN compiled for the reporter by the church secretary finds 30 in the Army, 18 Air Force, 14 Navy, 11 Marines and 3 Coast Guard. Only nine of them are older than 25. Biggest single age group is found at 20. No less than 17 of the church's servicemen are at that age, not yet entitled to vote. Eighteen of the 76 are married.

"The age level is different in this war from World War II," commented the pastor, Dr. George O. Peek, who has been at the church 20 years and in Long Beach since 1921. "Some of the boys going in are just babies. Well, it seems like it, I raised some of them, in a manner of speaking."

"I'll tell you one thing, though. I notice the differ-

From Khe Sanh to Long Beach

3rd MARINE DIVISION (REIN), FMF, VIETNAM

Feb. 1, 1968

Dear Mother and Father and Grandpa, Well, we are on the lines of Khe Sanh, isn't that something.

I received the package two weeks ago and I got the popcorn about a week ago. I really liked the package.

"We had some action here not long ago. The Lord was with us, because we got some incoming, and a 152 artillery hit about 10 feet in front of us. We were in the foxhole. The ground really shook. The VC hit an ammo dump and blew it up. We have been getting a lot of action."

This is supposed to be the turning point of the war. That's what they say. I hope it is...

Love, Keith (Kizer)

ence when they get home. They're men, not kids any more."

Dr. Peek is proud of the fact that the young men over where the action is often mention the church in letters home. As an example, Ronnie Mosley, the seriously wounded young-sters shown in the picture with Bob Hope, wrote home: "I thank the Lord for my home, my pastor, my church, for the training I received from all three. It certainly gives me something a lot of the other guys don't have." (Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mosley of 7050 Olive Ave., received multiple wounds and will be flown to Japan for a possible operation to remove a piece of steel.)

Says Dr. Peek: "There's no question about it in my mind. A church background helps a boy over there. Above all, the home background counts so much. We

see the evidence. The strength of a Christian home comes out..."

SOME OF the servicemen, the pastor adds, have told of the "tremendous opportunity to share their faith with their buddies."

On the regular mailing list from the church itself are birthday cards, get-well cards, devotional material from a radio Bible class, newsy bulletins about youth activities, special tracts at Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas, with a box of goodies to each at Christmas. Each boy overseas also receives a copy of "Good News for Modern Man" (best-selling Today's English Version of the New Testament), and several small volumes with special meaning to young men far from home.

Plus a regular monthly letter from Dr. and Mrs. Peek.



RONNIE MOSLEY AND BOB HOPE
NLB Brethren Youth Leader Wounded

These consist of a combination of chatty news about the church, its people, sports, etc., and, in the same informal vein, something relevant drawn from the Gospel. ("I've been reading in Colossians... as Paul prayed for those Christians, we pray for you...")

"I ALSO send some personal letters, in special situations," added Dr. Peek quietly. "Whenever I get

the feeling an extra touch might be called for..." The pastor expresses no easy optimism about the course of the war. "From all I hear it's getting more vicious over there all the time. You're in enemy territory and liable to get hurt anywhere at all in Vietnam."

As for the home front arguments about the rightness or wrongness of the way, he says: "I'm no hawk, but I believe we are there for a purpose."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

10th and Pine 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — DUPLICATE SERVICES

"CHRISTIANITY, THEN AND NOW"

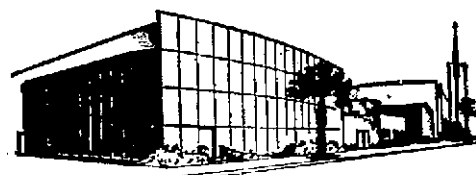
Dr. Kepner preaching at both services

9:40 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL
(A class for every age)

7:00 P.M.

"YOUTH AND MISSIONS"

The Reverend Kenneth Dunkelberger, State Youth Director



You Can DEPEND on God

FRIENDLY PEOPLE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

"THE SHAME OF THE CHURCH"
5:30 P.M. "THE PAUL CARLSON STORY"

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

DR. LLOYD T. ANDERSON
President of the C.B.F.M.S.

WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M. — FAMILY NIGHT

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"JUDGES FROM NINEVEH"
7 P.M.—"THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Immanuel Baptist

2215 East Third A. B. Conventio Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
11 A.M.—"THE GLORIOUS AND CERTAIN HOPE"
7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service
Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 3401 BELMONT J. EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7 P.M.
SOUTH & LIME OTO A. KLEVER, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
TENTH & PINE CRAIG KEPNER PAS
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
5171 HAYTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 9:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
344 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
22nd and CANTAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Balflower

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Arleta)
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mainline Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 and 10:45—DUPLICATE SERVICES & S.S.
Sermon—"ELIJAH — A Man of Faith"
FIND INSPIRATION — ATTEND CHURCH
7 P.M. — "THE GREAT TRIBULATION"
New Series on the Nations in Prophecy

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST 1401 E. 3rd St. Phone 435-5477 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:00 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leith, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M. — PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

550 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn C. Hinton, P. for
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-3014 Bill Parsons, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 10th St. 434-3014 Gene White, Pastor
Worship Services—10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5401 Green Avenue 434-3077 Rev. Dale Aycock, Pastor
Worship Services—10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

1919 E. Carson St. 434-3077 Rev. Sam M. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

'ONE GENERATION FROM EXTINCTION'

Rev. Miedema Preaching

7:00 P.M.

Recording Artists—
HOWARD & DOROTHY
MARSH
in Sacred Concert

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. P. Ponski, Youth Education
REV. EDWARD FIKSE—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alonzo
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKelthen Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30; Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Laffer, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30; Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Services: 9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd and Juniper—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor

Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES"
10:30 P.M.—"HOW TO ENTER THE KINGDOM"
Rev. George W. Kingston, Church School 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 12:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nategawa Services 10:30 A.M.—Church School 9:30 AM
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michaels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.
Westminster	2474 Pacific Ave.—Rev. Dale M. Robinson Services 9:15 A.M. & 11—Church School 9:25 Nursery Available 11 A.M. Service

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"BUT LOOK, WE CAN'T DO OTHERWISE"
Dr. Burcham Preaching

10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet
Wednesday—6:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor

9:30 & 11 A.M.—"EMPTY HANDS" Rev. John C. Bonner
7:30 P.M.—"WAITING ON THE LORD"
Dr. Everett Harrison, Fuller, Seminary Professor
Church School and Nursery Both Services—Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

1955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

"THE WAY IT IS"
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister Ph. 251-7017

CONFIDENT LIVING

Why Mrs. Crosby Became a Nurse

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Someone gave me a charming little book called, "Children's Letters to God," compiled by Eric Marshall and Stuart Hample. They are true letters by real children. One reads: "Dear God: I am eight years old. My name is Sharon. I live in the third grade. I live in Seattle. One thing I would like to know. Do you like what you do? Sharon."

Another goes this way: "Dear God: Church is all right, but you could sure use better music. I hope this does not hurt your feelings. Can you write some new songs? Your friend, Barry."

Maybe the wisest letter in the book is by a boy who has the priceless knack of brevity and really knows the score. He writes: "Dear God: Count me in. Your friend, Herbie."

"Count me in." This would be a good prayer for everyone to offer to God. It means you are ready for something more than living exclusively for your own happiness. It indicates you are ready to work with others for better conditions and for the benefit of fellow human beings. You are pledging your personal support and activity. This is what builds vitality and well-being into community and nation — people saying, "Count me in."

MOREOVER the individual making such an outgoing commitment opens himself to more creative living, to becoming a happy person. There is a human tendency to be mainly preoccupied with getting; but getting presently things out if you do not also develop the giving habit.

Mrs. Bing Crosby recalls how her mother used to tell her, "Living is giving." The truth of this was impressed upon Kathy Crosby through an unforgettable experience.

In Hollywood, fresh from the University of Texas where she had won a series of beauty contests, she was off to a promising start in the movies. The Korean War was on. She was asked to join a group of personalities entertaining wounded servicemen.

At a Seoul Evacuation Hospital she stood by the bedside of a badly injured American soldier. She was

horror-struck. The boy was in shock, staring unseeing at the ceiling. Where his left arm had been there was just a stump, with blood dripping from it into a surgical apparatus. His face was ashen white. With great effort Kathy managed to speak. Cheerily she said, "We came all the way from California to say hello to you. What is your name?"

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REV. LaFAVRE
Door to Door

Dr. LaFavre Back at EUB for Visitations

Rev. Dr. Floyd B. LaFavre, who is "coming home" to his old church as minister of visitation, will speak at the Sunday 10:45 a.m. service at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, 17th Street and Temple Avenue.

Dr. LaFavre spent eight of his 22 years in the ministry at the Long Beach church, and served for 10 years as conference superintendent for the denomination (now ratifying a merger with the Methodist Church).

A native of Southern Iowa, he taught on the college level and held pastorates in Iowa, Nebraska and Ohio as well as California. During the next month he will conduct a census in the community around the church, going door to door inviting neighbors to worship with their friends.

Since retiring from the pastorate in 1960, he has served several churches as minister of visitation. He says: "I never feel younger and happier than when ringing doorbells and visiting with people about Christ and His church." He hopes to see many of his friends Sunday.

Kathy Crosby's eyes was all the answer she needed. After months of study and service in the hospital at all hours, she became a graduate nurse. What she had seen of the world's pain and trouble had made her want to get involved. Herbie's prayer became hers. "Dear God: Count me in."

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GOINGS ON

Roman Catholic priests will be the speakers Sunday at two Methodist churches in a continuation of the churches' "Mission in Understanding." At Los Altos Methodist, 5950 Willow St., Rev. John O'Callahan of Our Lady of Refuge Church will speak at 8 p.m., following a 5 p.m. potluck supper. At Belmont Heights Methodist, 317 Termino Ave., Rev. Jeremiah Flanagan of St. Matthew's Church will speak following a 12:30 luncheon, and members of the church will then visit St. Matthew's... The Lacy Colored Singers of Cleveland, plus the singing Espinoza family, a mother and five daughters who are Cuban refugees, will provide a musical program Monday, 7 p.m. in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. The Bob Baker Marionettes, whose puppetry has charmed TV audiences, will appear Thursday, 3 p.m. in Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., sponsored by the sisterhood.

Bishop Robert L. Simpson, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Sunday, 10 a.m. in Excelsior High of Norwalk auditorium. Visitors are welcome, says the sponsoring Norwalk Stake (diocese)... Negro History and Brotherhood will be celebrated with music, poetry and historical material Sunday, 4 p.m. at First Methodist of Compton, 146 W. Compton Blvd., with guests including Rev. Welford Wilson, pastor of Faith Community Church; Herbert Carter, chairman of the county Human Relations Commission, and James Wheaton in dramatic readings. Music will be supplied by the Faith Community and host church choirs. Says sponsoring minister, pastor Earl Isbell: "Let us come together, listen, learn and think and then go forth to make our communities more beautiful and harmonious"... Harald Bredezen of New York, called by Saturday Evening Post the "Charismatic envoy to the campuses" will speak Sunday at all five services of Christian Center Church, Riverside Freeway at East Street, Anaheim, at 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 5:30 and 7:15 p.m.

Rev. Joel Mayer, on furlough from his mission work in India with the American Lutheran Church, will speak Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran of Norwalk, 11507 Studebaker Road, following a dinner of different nations served by the church women. Both or just the program are open to the public... Dr. J. Bond Johnson, clinical psychologist, will be the speaker at a men's breakfast Sunday, 7:30 a.m. in Paramount Methodist, 16635 S. Paramount Blvd., with all men AND their wives invited... A seminar program of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs featuring among others Rabbi Shimon Paskow of the Federation will be held Sunday morning in Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St. Mrs. Fred Stock, on leave from missionary work in Pakistan, will be guest at the Monday, 11:30 a.m. luncheon of the Women's Assn. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Avenue D and Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, with all women invited... Dr. George Holmes, noted English Bible scholar, will be guest teacher each evening this week, starting Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and 7 weeknights, at Bethany Chapel, 13414 Paramount Blvd., South Gate... The Correctional Workers Christian Fellowship sponsors a spring banquet Friday, 6:45 p.m. in Peck's Colonial Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster, with L.A. City Atty. Roger Arnebergh, and emcee Dick Masin.

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horror-struck. The boy was in shock, staring unseeing at the ceiling. Where his left arm had been there was just a stump, with blood dripping from it into a surgical apparatus. His face was ashen white. With great effort Kathy managed to speak. Cheerily she said, "We came all the way from California to say hello to you. What is your name?"

Slowly the soldier's eyes turned toward her. His face was partially paralyzed. Laboriously his lips formed the name "Hugh."

She had no further heart for chatter. She asked, "Hugh, do you want me to stay or go away?"

He moved his hand — the one he still had — and grasped her hand and held it tight. She stood there for 10 minutes, while they just looked at each other. He could not say anything; neither could she. All she could do was give him the touch of her hand, the comfort of a caring presence.

The major came and told her it was time to leave. Then the beautiful girl from Texas bent down and kissed Hugh on the cheek. His eyes followed her to the door. That was the last she saw of him.

OUTSIDE THE hospital she realized that she too was in a kind of shock. "As I went on through the day," she says, "and saw more of those men and watched those hospital nurses with deep circles of fatigue under their eyes... I was in a rage against pain and suffering... I came face to face that day with how important it is to be useful to others." Across the years she heard her mother's voice saying, "Living is giving."

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The 6 Slain Missionaries—It Has Happened Before

When six missionaries were murdered during the Viet Cong drive on the city of Ban Me Thuot, it was not something new in history.

They're people of peace, carrying a message of compassion and help, but some of them occasionally get killed for it. That's the age-old record of the Christian missionary enterprise ever since it began in martyrdom of apostles and the blood baths under the ancient Roman Empire. It still goes on.

The new graves, like the old, won't deter the work, says Rev. Dr. Nathan Bailey, president of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in which the six victims served.

"From the beginning of the Christian era," he added, "sincere Christian wit-

nesses have fully expected to meet all kinds of opposition, persecution and danger to human life.

"The committed Christian missionary of our day still recognizes that dangers lurk in every part of the world, and those dangers must be faced with courage by those who volunteer to carry out the great New Testament commission of Christ to . . . teach the gospel to people everywhere."

The number of those who have died in that cause, just in the last 150 years of American missionary operations abroad, runs into thousands, church officials estimate, although no composite figures are kept.

An old missionary maxim goes, "God buries the workmen, but carries on his

work." In Africa in the last century, when hundreds of missionaries fell victims to fever, cholera, plague, smallpox, as well as to frequent violence, one missionary group expressed its outlook this way: "Our God bids us first build a cemetery before we build a church or dwelling house, showing us by this lesson that the resurrection of Africa must be effected by our own destruction."

Today, about 38,000 Americans — 10,000 Catholics and 28,000 Protestants — serve in mission areas overseas, in many of which national churches have been established, newly independent from their progenitors in this country.

Some of the deaths in recent times have drawn

wide attention — such as the 1964 killing of Torrance's Dr. Paul Carlson of the Evangelical Covenant Mission, by Congo rebels, and the slaying of four others by Aucas Indians in Ecuador in 1956.

But it isn't just in momentary upheavals, or out-of-the-way places, that the faith has cost lives in modern times. Numerous churchmen, Protestant and Catholic, died for standing up for their convictions against German nazism, along with millions of Jews, and many others have been imprisoned or executed under Communist regimes in China and elsewhere.

A half dozen clergymen and seminarians have lost their lives in the struggle for racial equality in this

country. But in the remote mission fields, the deaths often have gone unheralded, particularly when they come from epidemics, or where communications have been blocked, or when details aren't learned until long afterwards.

One such case, in the turmoil of World War II, points up the heroism that often goes with the dying. It involved the late John Willinger, also of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, in Borneo.

A teacher among Dyak tribesmen converted to Christianity, he confronted a difficult decision as the Japanese invasion neared. Tribesmen offered to hide him, but in a letter to a native official, obtained years later, he wrote:

"If I hide, naturally the

believers will be forced to lie and disobey orders. If they shelter me, I would be forced to drag them into sin, whereas my intention upon leaving my country and family was only to make mankind righteous, and not to bring them into sin, even though I pay for it with my life.

"In short, sir, because of Jesus Christ and his sheep, before I will do anything whatsoever that is not right, I will surrender myself. May my Savior be with me as He promised. Until now He has been with men and I know that He will be with me until the end."

After the war, Borneo tribesmen led other missionaries to his grave. He had died of bayonet thrusts into his chest.



NOAH, PLAYED BY Steve Arena, has difficulty with his fractious wife (Bernice Kinsman) in this scene from the 13th Century miracle play "Noah's Flood" which will be presented Feb. 25 and Mar. 3 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. —Staff Photo

Church to Present Play 'Noah's Flood'

"Noah's Flood," one of the popular 13th Century plays based on biblical themes, will be presented by St. Luke's Episcopal Church on the evenings of Sunday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 3.

The play, starting at 8:30 and running almost an hour and a half, will make good viewing for the entire family, suggests Linda Brown, the director, who also directed the church's successful production of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

"This is a rather happy play about the trials and tribulations of building the ark and getting Noah's shrewish wife on board," Mrs. Brown. "And there is a good deal of action."

An instructor at Cal State, Long Beach who has

taught college drama, the director explained that during the Middle Ages many miracle, mystery and morality plays were presented by the various guilds to the entire community. Each guild was assigned a play that was usually related to the work they did. Thus, the "Water Leaders and Drawers of Dee" presented Noah's Flood.

"The purpose was to present dramatically the stories of the Bible and the lessons they teach regarding man's relationship to God," Mrs. Brown amplified. "Though serious in purpose and moral, they are at the same time a rather joyful and realistic way of expressing faith in God's love."

The cast is headed by Steve Arena as Noah (the



LINDA BROWN
Enlists Talent

Becket of "Murder in the Cathedral," Bernice Kinsman as Noah's wife, Clint Nichols as Shem, Florence Moisey as Shem's wife, Ron Therrien as Ham, Joyce Powder as Ham's wife, Eric Seethaler as Japheth and Sue Kiehl as Japheth's wife.

Plus 18 lively children, ages 5-11, as animals of the ark.

As in "Murder," area talent has also been enlisted to give the production a professional flavor. Set designer is Herbert Camburn of the CSLB drama faculty; costume designer Maruerite Seethaler, a graduate student in that specialty; lighting by Civil Light Opera technician Allen Mitchell; music by John Barry, St. Luke's choirmaster, and animal masks by Jean Clad and Jan Novako.

The play will be presented in the sanctuary of the church at Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, with no admission charged.

Hilton Prayer—'Save Us From Ourselves...'

The following prayer by hotel owner Conrad Hilton appeared in a recent issue of a national magazine, in a full-page spread headlined "TWICE BEFORE WHEN OUR NATION WAS IN DEEP TROUBLE," alluding to calls to prayers by George Washington at Valley Forge and Abraham Lincoln in 1863:

Our Father in Heaven: We pray that You save us from ourselves. The world that You have made for us, to live in peace, we have made into an armed camp. We live in fear of war to come.

We are afraid of the "terror that flies by night, and the arrow that flies by day, the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noon-day."

We have turned from You to go our selfish way. We have broken Your commandments and denied Your truth. We have left Your altars to serve the false gods of money and pleasure and power. Forgive us and help us. Now, darkness gathers around us and we are confused in all our counsels. Losing faith in You, we lost faith in ourselves.

Inspire us with wisdom, all of us of every color, race and creed, to use our

wealth, our strength to help our brother, instead of destroying him. Help us to do Your will as it is done in heaven and to be worthy of Your promise of peace on earth. Fill us with new faith, new strength and new courage, that we may win the battle for peace.

Be swift to save us, dear God, before the darkness falls. Amen.

CHURCH HUMOR



Metropolitan Bible Church
11:00 A.M.
"OUT OF THE DUNGEON!"
7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY NIGHT SING
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Wed. 7:30 P.M.
MINISTERS: Rev. & Mrs. E. Irvine

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
467 Redondo Ave. Ph. 424-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Houten
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
REV. NEIL LUCAS
Guest Speaker

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
CHURCH
I.O.A.S. Chapter 126 5856 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Platte, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—
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FRED JORDAN

IN COLOR

11:00 A.M. & 11:00 P.M.

SUNDAY—CHANNEL 13

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CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45 - 10:00 - 11:15 A.M.
DOUBLE NIGHT SERVICE 5:30 & 7:15 P.M.
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Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"THE FEELING OF ADEQUACY"
Dr. Don Barthelemy, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
2321 Palm Verde Ave. Rev. Alvin J. Bell, Pastor
11 A.M. — "RECEIVING AND SERVING"
7 P.M. — BILL WESTON
Y.F.C. DIRECTOR, ST. LOUIS
YOUTH EVANGELIST
MON.-WED. — 7:30 P.M.
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services.

"DIALOGUES WITH THE DEVIL"
Based on some imaginary letters between "Lucifer" and the Archangel
"Michael" in a book by C. S. Lewis
Dr. John Nichols Booth, Speaker
Mrs. Joyce Perdue, Reader
8:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY
Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

REVIVAL CONTINUES
THE THIRD GREAT WEEK
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God is moving in a dynamic way — Altars are full every night — People are being saved and filled with the Holy Ghost and also the sick are being prayed for in every Service.

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also
Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 P.M.
at

BETHANY CHAPEL—Sixth & Dawson
LONG BEACH
All are cordially invited to attend

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Feb. 18th—11 A.M.

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BEGINNING SUNDAY 7 P.M.

NIGHTLY Except Monday) 7:30 P.M.

Bethel Tabernacle

200 EAST 68th ST.
PASTOR ELMO L. OSBORNE

Here's Reported Lineup of ABC Shows Next Fall

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

This may or may not be correct, but Variety, the entertainment trade journal, reports that the American Broadcasting Co. has set its programming for next fall.

The schedule this time, as distinguished from the past, will start the fall season with "The Avengers."

As reported, here are the nighttime shows:
Sunday—"Land of the Giants," (new), "FBI," movie.

Monday—"Mod Squad" (new), "Peyton I," "Outcasts" (new), "Big Valley," Tuesday—"Garrison's Gorillas," "It Takes a Thief," "NYPD," "That's Life" (new).

gal! Three years of strikes with farm workers of San Joaquin Valley.

8:30
(C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, William Demarest. Most of lodge talent disappears before showtime, and Uncle Charley has to walk home in his chorus girl costume.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jacques Bergerac. When 99 announces she's going to marry a suave casino owner, a jealous Max starts meddling. Bob Hope has a cameo role.

5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, the Riviera, Ed & Gilda Clifant
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, A musical potpourri, with new regular Tanya Tolan singing "What Now My Love" while Andra Willis teams with Dick Dale for "Blue Room."

9:00 P.M.
(C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Howard Caine, Peter Brooks. In a weird escape plan for a British spy, Hogan orders his men to start weaving baskets and flying kites.

4 (C) Movie: "Bus Riley's Back in Town," Ann-Margret, Michael Parks ('65—1st run). Navy returns ignores marriage of his former girl friend in renewing his romance with her.

9 LA DOLCE VITA
★ AT LAST ON TV!
Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg, Anouk Aimee, Yvonne Furneaux ('61—1st run). Federico Fellini's film of depraved darlings of the jet set. Adult!

28 NET Festival (R):
"Leinsdorf Re-Creates" 9:30
(C) Petticoat Junction, Meredith MacRae, Del Moore, J. Pat O'Malley. Billie Jo's press agent takes liberties with the truth in writing about her.

5 (C) Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Jimmy Durante, who turned 75 last week, hosts Van Johnson, Jimmy Dean, Vikki Carr, the Temptations, Pat Henry and magician Mac Ronay.

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
(C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Larry Perkins, Jay Novello, Brenda Scott. Mannix is assigned to

Wednesday—"Here Come the Brides" (new), "Peyton II," movies.

Thursday—"Ugliest Girl in Town" (new), "Flying Nun," "Be-witched," "That Girl," "Tales of the Unknown" (new).

Friday—No change except "Avengers" shifts to this night in place of "Off to See the Wizard."

Saturday—No changes, although "Hollywood Palace" may be extended to 90 minutes or a new show added, depending on whether the network decides to take the 10:30 to 11 p.m. slot or leave it for local stations.

AS YOU may have no-

investigate a "miracle." Script supervisor Harry Harvey Jr. makes his debut as a director in this one.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news
28 By Demand: "Speculation—Epicuriosity," Mike Roy, Mildred Knopf, Jinx Kragen. International cooking.

10:30
★ "IL MONDO" COLOR!
★ THE UNSEEN ITALY THAT TIME HAS PASSED BY.
(C) Baxter Ward hosts. From night women of Rome to opening at La Scala.

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) with Clint Wescott, the self-styled wino who refused \$19,000, plus a couple of far-out politicians

11:00 P.M.
(C) 11 o'Clock Report
(C) Jack Latham, News
(C) AAUW Basketball (taped earlier at Pauley Pavilion): Oregon State at UCLA, Dick Enberg

7 (C) Keith McBe news
13 Bob Noble, News
11:15
2 ROCK HUDSON, ROBERT STACK, DOROTHY MALONE AND LAUREN BACALL
★ "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" ('57) Explosive adult drama won Oscar for Dorothy Malone as wanton woman.

7 (C) Olympic Recap
11:30
4 JOHNNY CARSONI NOW
★ ON SATURDAYS, TOO.
WATCH THE SATURDAY TONIGHT SHOW. In Color, with Buddy Hackett, Rose Marie, Buddy Rich, the Turtles (R)

7 "PSYCHO" ANTHONY PERKINS, JANET LEIGH!
Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam ('60). Hitchcock horror thriller of death in a motel.

13 Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert
12:30
5 Movie: "Notorious," Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman ('46)

9 Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck ('57)
11 (C) Movie: "The Unforgiven," Burt Lancaster, Audrey Hepburn ('60)

1:00 A.M.
13 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova ('51)
1:15
2 Movie: "Rock, Pretty Baby," Sal Mineo ('57)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Luck of the Irish" and "Hidden Hand"

2:15
9 (C) Movies: "House of Wax," "Rat Trap" and "Hell to Eternity"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:45
(C) Movie: "Santiago," Alan Ladd ('56)

7:30
2 (C) Russian Literature in Translation

5 Design for Learning

7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon (LBCC) Health Educ.

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Bernard Peiffer, harpsichordist-pianist

4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)

5 Gene Autry film: "The Devil's Brand"

13 Movie: "Ghost Goes Wild," James Ellison

8:30
4 (C) Super President

5 Gene Autry film: "The Lost Chance"

7 (C) Fantastic Four

9 (C) Movie: "Revolt at Ft. Laramie," John Deiner ('57)

9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.

4 (C) The Flintstones

5 Gene Autry film: "Six-Shooter Sweepstakes"

7 (C) Spider Man

11 Movie: "Sea Hawk," Terrence Morgan ('62)

9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids

4 (C) Samson & Goliath

5 Movie: "Law vs. Billy the Kid," Scott Brady

7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)

13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino ('48)

10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)

4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)

7 (C) King Kong

9 (C) Movie: "Thunder over Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)

10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost

4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)

7 (C) George of Jungle

11 Movie: "Flying Fortress," Richard Greene

11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick

4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)

5 Movie: "Massacre at Sand Creek," Everett Sloane, John Derek ('56)

7 (C) New Beatles Show

13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold

11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman

4 (C) Cool McCool

7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay, Pat Paulsen, Etta James, film of Cowbills, band contest

9 (C) Movie: "The Mongols," Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg ('62)

11 USC-Stanford Dual Swim Meet, Bill Welsh. Tapes of Thursday's Trojan victory at Beverly Hills High

12 NOON
4 (C) AEC Film: "Guardian of the Atom"

7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (Grenoble). Jean-Claude Killy's attempt at Alpine skiing triple crown with special slalom, live by satellite, with Pres. Charles de Gaulle expected to attend. Also biathlon, bobsled, speed skating and U.S. vs. Finland in hockey.

12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest

4 (C) Voice of Agriculture, "Battle of Bugs"

5 Movie: "Wicked Lady," James Mason ('46)

13 Movie: "Unknown Island," Barton MacLane

1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Is Religion Good or Bad?"

1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner

4 (C) CCAA Basketball: Cal State Long Beach at Fresno State, Ross Porter

9 (C) Stan Richards, News

11 (C) Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward

2:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)

7 (C) Amer. Bandstand '68, Dick Clark, the Music Explosion

9 (C) Movie: "Bimbo the Great," Claus Holm (Germ. '61)

13 Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy

2:30
5 AAUW Basketball: California at Washington State, Frank Sims

3:00 P.M.
2 (C) New Society, Scott O'Neill (discussion): "The Poverty War"

7 (C) Computer I

3:30
2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (quarter-final): Charlie Sifford and Dave Hill vs. Charles Coody and Art Wall Jr.

4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers

7 (C) 10th Winter Olympics (Grenoble). Luge, plus hockey matches in-

cluding Canada vs. USSR, East Germany vs. West Germany, Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia

11 Movie: "Curse of the Swamp Creature"

13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable ('43)

4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors

5 (C) Champ'ship Bowling: Davis vs. Lening

9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes in Washington," Basil Rathbone

4:30
2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race: \$100,000-Invitational Santa Margarita Handicap. For fillies and mares, under new conditions.

4 (C) Steeplechase

7 At the Zoo. Children from L.A. school spend a day at the new zoo, hearing a story by Andy Devine.

28 Teacher '68: "Art"

5:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes. It's quarterback Fran Tarkenton vs. the Rams' "Fearless Foursome"—Olson, Jones, Lundy and Grier.

4 (C) Shell's Wonderful World of Golf (Portugal's Penina Golf Course): Doug Sanders vs. Britain's Peter Alliss

5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman: "Branson's Outpost"

7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: 100th New York Athletic Club track and field meet (taped yesterday at New Madison Square Garden) and ladies demolition derby (Islip, N.Y.)

11 Outer Limits: "Fun and Games," the late Nick Adams. Interplanetary survival battle.

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

28 Innovations: "Stimulating Creativity," Dr. Breneman

5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R) The city at night

5 (C) Folk World of Jimmy Rodgers

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

13 (C) Minis and Bikinis, Gary Owens (R). Fads and fashions since the turn of the century

28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe. "The Stem Is Gone"

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts

4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't

5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, with Flatt & Scruggs, Bob Luman, Charlie Walker

9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, the Electric Prunes, the Mojo Men, the Five Steps

11 (C) Combat, Rick Jason

28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs. "Computer Graphics"

6:30
4 (C) Jack Latham, news

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Joe, Rose and Jody Maples

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with Bess Myerson

13 (C) 12 o'Clock High

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News

4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Bad News for Bad Guys." A follow-up on the sheriff's "Project Sky Knight" of Lakewood

9 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch. Agarn is cook.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 Playing the Guitar II. "Classical Chords"

7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honeymooners," Gleason, Art Carney. Ralph enters a slogan contest with a new house and round-the-world trip as top prizes.

4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Shirley Eaton (return premiere). Templar, held prisoner by a girl claiming to be an intelligence agent, learns he is being framed for theft and murder.

5 (C) Hayride, Bobby Bare, Bonnie Lou, Charlie Gore

7 (C) The Dating Game. Guest: George Chakiris

9 Movie: "Dillinger," Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys ('45)

11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Underwater Treasure"

13 Ripcord, Ken Curtis

28 USA Poetry: Gary Snyder and Phillip Whalen

8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 (C) Michael Bloodgett with discussion of "The Beard" by spokesmen for and against the play

13 COUNTRY MUSIC Special

★ 1st Run—COLOR. Pres. by WORTHINGTON DODGE (runs to 11 p.m.)

28 (C) NET Journal: "Huel-

TOP VIEWING TODAY

7:30 P.M.—THE SAINT. Series; starring Roger Moore, returns to replace "Maya," Ch. 4.

RADIO

KABC—750 KFI—640 KGL—1260 KMPC—1180 KTYM—1450
KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KMX—1870 KWKZ—1400
KRIG—740 KFWB—980 KJH—930 KPOL—1510 KWKW—1320
KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAH—1220 KREL—1370 KRW—1680
KDAY—1544 KGER—1350 KIEV—810 KRND—1150 XTRA—1050
KEZY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690
KFAZ—1230

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968
5:35 p.m., KABC — Personal Portrait: Dan Kimball
8:00 p.m., KMPC — Basketball: Oregon State at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KLAC — Basketball: Oregon at USC
8:00 p.m., KNX — NBA Basketball: 76ers at Lakers

FM Stations

KLON — 98.3 KMET — 94.3 KNOB — 97.9 KBIG — 104.3
KPFK — 90.7 KABC — 95.5 KFOX — 100.3 KNAC — 102.9
KUSC — 91.7 KRCB — 98.3 KHI — 101.3 KQMS — 102.9
KFAZ — 92.7 KFAU — 92.1 KUTE — 107.7 KBB — 108.5
KNX — 93.9 KQUD — 96.7 KRLA — 100.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAZ... Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG... Metropolitan Opera (Verdi's "Louis Miller"), 11 a.m., KFAZ... Musical Comedy ("My Fair Lady"), 2 p.m., KCBH... Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM... Classical Music, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAZ... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM... Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH... Jazz Element, 11 p.m., KNAC.

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West on Bench in Loss

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—San Francisco's injury-riddled Warriors regained second place in the Western Division Friday night in a game in which Laker coach Bill van Breda Kolff had Jerry West on the bench two of the last three minutes.

The shocking move took some of the momentum out of the Lakers, and when the firing was all over, the Warriors owned a 118-116 victory for their fourth win in six tries against their antagonists from the South.

The game wasn't officially decided until Elgin Baylor missed his pet shot, a four-foot jumper cutting

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	16	.747
Boston	42	21	.669
New York	32	31	.508
Cleveland	29	34	.459
Cincinnati	26	37	.411
Baltimore	27	36	.429
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	39	29	.571
Lakers	37	31	.543
Chicago	32	36	.471
San Diego	24	44	.353
Portland	21	47	.309
Seattle	14	54	.206

across the key, with one second remaining, but West's benching probably was the turning point in the contest.

The all-pro guard, who led all scorers with 38 points, had sparked a Laker rally moments earlier, knotting the score at 112-112, but van Breda Kolff brought in Archie Clark to replace him with 2:48 to go.

West shook his head in disbelief at his coach's move, and when Jerry finally returned to action with 52 seconds remaining, the Warriors were up by four points, 118-114.

It was West's two free throws at :02.5 that cut the score to its final margin, and only San Francisco charity gave the Lakers a chance to pull out their 10th win in 11 games.

Bobby Warlick, a bench rider all night, was fouled with six seconds remaining, but the ex-Pepperdine star couldn't put the game on ice as he missed both free throws and Baylor rebounded.

After a time out, a play was designed for Baylor to take a pass and cut across the top of the key. He had rookie Bill Turner defending him, and the strategy seemed logical. The only problem was that Elgin missed the shot.

The Warriors showed a lot of courage in slaying with the streaking Lakers. With a team decimated by injuries, they still led most of the way, thanks to the work of forwards Rudy LaRusso and Fred Hetzel, who had 32 points apiece.

Now one full game ahead of the third-place Lakers, San Francisco shot a torrid 58 per cent in the first half to lead 72-58, but with a shallow bench the Warriors couldn't maintain their healthy margin in the third stanza.

With Baylor scoring 10 points in the period, the Lakers moved ahead 92-91 and held the advantage at 97-96 early in the final quarter. But Jeff Mullins got a hot hand and the Warriors gradually crept out by six points, 112-106, at 3:46.

Darrall Imhoff, West and Clark then rattled off two points apiece and it was all even at 2:48. Then came Van Breda Kolff's strange move.

Warriors

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
13-27	10-15	44	23	38
LaRusso	10-12	6	3	22
Clark	1-2	1	1	2
Allen	1-2	1	1	2
Mullins	6-10	11	10	12
Hetzel	6-10	11	10	12
Turner	2-4	3	4	6
Warlick	5-8	2	0	10
Team	5-10	0	0	10
Total	45-97	24	43	91

Lakers

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
22-42	15-20	31	19	59
Baylor	12-20	11	15	24
Imhoff	3-5	4	1	6
Clark	12-18	15	15	24
Mullins	2-4	4	4	4
Conley	1-2	1	1	2
Goodrich	1-2	1	1	2
Team	1-2	0	0	2
Total	42-100	30	41	78



JUMPING JACK

Cal Poly's Jack DeWitt blocks shot by Cal State Long Beach's Don Ludwig during first half of CCAA game in 49er gym Friday night.

Lew Applies Elbow Grease to Ducks' Skid

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA uncorked a Lew-Lew of a punch at Oregon Friday night, jabbing and hooking its way to a 119-78 victory before 12,042 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins' Lew Alcindor poured in 29 points, flattened Oregon center

John Pinkstaff with an errant elbow and demolished the visitors with a rebounding and defensive effort matching anything he has displayed this season.

During Lew's impressive performance, the Bruins were winning their 37th in a row at friendly Pauley and extending their Pacific Eight record to 8-0.

Tonight the Bruins entertain Oregon State, which came within three points of upsetting them last week at Corvallis. The Beavers carved with all the dash and style of marathon dancers, averaging 40 shot attempts per game.

Possibly, however, the zone-tran defense employed by UCLA coach John Wooden Friday night may be turned against the slow-motion Beavers. It's the type of defense that forces opponents to shoot frequently.

"I think you'll see the zone tomorrow night," said Wooden after the Bruins had made Duck soup of Oregon. "We'd like to see the Beavers put the ball in the air more often."

The Bruins put the ball in the air 90 times Friday night and 52 went through the hoop, a .578 average. Oregon, on the other hand, tried 69 shots and hit only 29 for a 42 per cent average.

Therein lies the difference in this game; the outcome of which was in doubt until the opening tipoff. The Ducks actually stayed with the Bruins for more than three minutes,

10 Negroes Penetrate N.Y. Boycott as Police, Demonstrators Battle

Combined News Services

Track and field became a contact sport Friday night at the New York Athletic Club's 100th anniversary meet in the new Madison Square Garden.

Police swung nightsticks, fought with demonstrators and charged into masses of protesters outside the \$43 million arena as the strife-torn event went on as scheduled.

Six hundred demonstrators engaged in sporadic scuffles with police. They were protesting the New

York AC's alleged discriminatory membership policies. There were 12 arrests.

Threatened with physical injury by Negro leaders, only 10 Negroes appeared in the competition. Jimmy Dennis, Negro sprinter representing the Air Force, was attacked while entering the Garden and was unable to compete. His glasses were broken and he suffered cuts and bruises.

The boycott leaders were Harry Edwards, an assistant professor of sociology from San Jose State, and black power advocate H. Rap Brown.

Edwards had warned, "I will not be responsible for any black athlete who attempts to cross the picket line."

Brown said, "Personally, I feel that if you don't want Negroes to run, you should blow up Madison Square Garden."

Three of the Negro contestants won their events.

Bob Beamon, indoor record holder, won the long jump with an effort of 26 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Frazetta Parham of Isleton, Calif., nabbed the women's high jump at 5-6 and Lennox

Miller of USC, a Jamaican, won the 60-yard dash at 6.1.

Two-time Olympic George Young stretched his unbeaten streak to seven by winning the featured two-mile in a meet record 8:38.8. Bob Seagren of USC won the pole vault with a leap of 16 feet, 6 inches.

Richmond Flowers of Tennessee launched his Olympic Games drive by winning the 60-high hurdles in 7.1, and teammate Hardee McAlhany won the 500 in 57.7.

Preston Davis of the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club Track and Field Assn.

grabbed the 880 lead with a lap to go and won by three yards over Jere Van Dyk of Oregon in 1:54.8.

Dick Fosbury of Oregon and Ed Hanks of Brigham Young cleared seven feet in the high jump, but Fosbury won a jump-off at 6-10. The mile, run in two sections, was won by Sam Bair in 4:05.6 and by Bob Day in 4:08.5.

USC won the two-mile relay in 7:34.4, bellwethered by Carl Trentadue's 1:51.8 half-mile.

The boycott held the crowd to 15,972, although 17,700 tickets were sold.

49ers Find Bench Help, Nail Cal Poly

By JIM MCCORMACK

Larry Clark, asked to become Cal State Long Beach's sixth man when Bob Stephens and Rick Mancebo were ruled ineligible, proved Friday night that he can do the job.

It was the all-around play of the 6-2 junior which led Cal State to its seventh CCAA victory of the year, a 97-76 decision over visiting Cal Poly, SLO.

The victory left the 49ers tied for the league lead and made this afternoon's televised game (channel 4, 1:30) with Fresno State in the Cal State gym vitally important.

Clark had a season-high 13 points, but it was his defensive work on defending conference scoring champ Mike LaRoche which made the difference.

LaRoche hit a career-high 27 points against Cal State, but had to work so hard against Clark and a zone-defense when Larry wasn't in the game, that he didn't have anything left during the decisive final six minutes.

Cal Poly trailed after the first 12 minutes of the game, but stayed on the 49er's shirt-tail and was in a strong contending position with 5:31 remaining, trailing 72-69.

Baskets by Don Ludwig and Dick Nelson, a pair who always do well against the Mustangs, got the 49ers untracked and they pulled away to an 11-point advantage in 1:36, leading 80-69.

Cal Poly made a brief rally, scoring twice off its press; but then the 49ers outscored the visitors 17-1 to make the game appear one-sided.

Nelson, who has a career scoring average of 32.3 against Cal Poly, tied LaRoche for game honors with 27 points although he took nine less shots than the Mustang forward.

Ludwig, who had 27 scores in the first meeting between the clubs, added 25, to break out of a slump which had seen his CCAA average slip from an 18.6 total to 15.7.

The game was tremendous from the outset with the clubs trading baskets and Cal Poly at one time

pulling out to a four-point lead, 20-16.

The 49ers took the lead for good when Nelson scored off a pass from John

CCAA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Long Beach	7	1	.875	821	695
San Diego St.	7	1	.875	821	695
Cal State L.A.	6	2	.750	821	695
Fresno St.	6	2	.750	821	695
Cal Poly, Pom.	5	3	.625	821	695
Valley State	4	4	.500	821	695
Cal Poly, SLO	3	5	.375	821	695
Fullerton	1	7	.125	821	695

Friday's Results

Cal State 97, Cal Poly, SLO 76.
Valley State 74, Pomona 71.
San Diego St. 84, Fresno St. 70.
Cal St. L.A. 84, Fullerton 75.

Fresno at Long Beach (11:30 a.m.)

Channel 41, A. at Cal Poly, Pomona.
Cal Poly, SLO at San Diego State.
Valley State at Fullerton.

Broeske, who finished the night with nine rebounds and a club-high eight assists.

Long Beach shot 51 per cent from the floor, making 36 of 71 attempts. Cal Poly was much less effective after opening with a hot hand, making 32 of 82 floor shots.

Cal Poly

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
28-55	11-18	49	18	75
Greenfield	10-18	12	3	22
Perry	2-9	3	3	6
Rogers	11-26	13	3	29
LaRoche	11-26	13	3	29
Wright	3-7	9	1	6
Miller	0-1	0	0	0
DeWitt	0-0	0	0	0
Gerardo	0-0	0	0	0
York	0-0	0	0	0
Spain	0-0	0	0	0
Team	2-7	1-1	0	0

Cal State

FG	FT	Reb	Ass	Pts
36-71	25-31	54	20	97
Greenfield	10-18	12	3	22
Perry	2-9	3	3	6
Rogers	11-26	13	3	29
LaRoche	11-26	13	3	29
Wright	3-7	9	1	6
Miller	0-1	0	0	0
DeWitt	0-0	0	0	0
Gerardo	0-0	0	0	0
York	0-0	0	0	0
Spain	0-0	0	0	0
Team	2-7	1-1	0	0

Totals

Cal Poly	55	18	49	75
Cal State	71	31	54	97

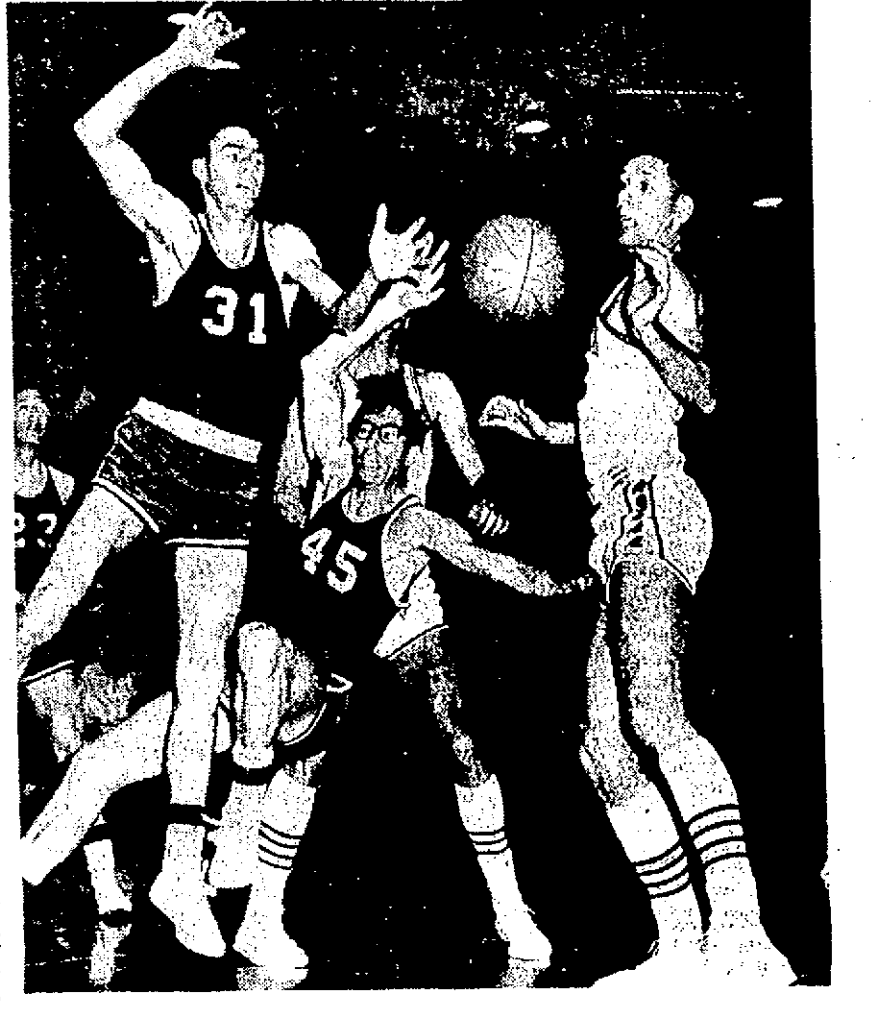
Team rebounds

Cal Poly	49
Cal State	54

Team fouls

Cal Poly	22
Cal State	11

Fouled out: None.



FEET OF CLAY

Cal Poly's Clay Bluchosh loses his feet while chasing loose ball and slides under teammate Les Rogers during CCAA game with Cal State Long Beach Friday night.

Bluchosh, who finished the night with nine rebounds and a club-high eight assists.

Kings Ground Flyers on Rutledge's Radar

By RICH ROBERTS

Wayne Rutledge is one goaltender who thrives on injuries — Terry Sawchuk's injuries.

The rookie understudy, who gets to play only when the star is hurt, literally filled the breach as he has all season by turning away the Philadelphia Flyers, 7-1, Friday night.

The Kings' four-goal explosion in the middle period made it a pressureless victory and their most lopsided of the season, lifting them into a second-place tie in the National Hockey League's West Division with Minnesota, only five points behind the staggering Flyers.

The goals came from Ed Joly twice, Ted Irvine, Lowell MacDonald, Bill Flett — his 21st — Doug Robinson and Real Lemieux, giving 9,057 Forum fans their first real laughter of the season and leaving the Kings unbeaten in their last four games.

Flyer coach Keith Allen surprised the Kings by starting goalie Bernie Parrott instead of Doug Favell, who had given the Kings

the Forum, when he left the net with only 3:43 to play to meet Pat Hannigan's breakthrough, then couldn't get back as Hannigan followed up.

Otherwise, he was as sharp as he had to be against a Flyer attack that lacked the fire shown when the leaders spoiled the Kings' Forum debut on Dec. 30.

Filling in for Sawchuk, who is recovering from an eye injury, Rutledge hadn't been scored upon at home in 2 hours and 19 minutes and 22 seconds.

The Flyers, blanked 4-0 at Oakland Wednesday, hadn't scored for 2 hours, 17 minutes and 7 seconds.

Rutledge said, "It was a \$100 gamble," referring to the bonus he gets for shutouts. "He got there the same time I did but the momentum carried the puck with him."

The Kings ripped 46 shots, high for the season, (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	25	20	8	58	139	128
Minnesota	22	24	9	53	142	174
Chicago	21	25	9	51	164	182
Boston	20	19	10	50	123	134
New York	20	24	10	50	116	134
Pittsburgh	18	26	11	47	141	161
Oakland	12	33	11	35	114	162

Friday's Results

St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
Kings 7, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled.
Pittsburgh at Montreal.
New York at Toronto.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Minnesota.
Boston at Oakland.

only three goals in his last four games.

King coach Red Kelly also switched, by necessity, from Sawchuk, who had blanked the Flyers in Philly, 2-0, on Jan. 28, but it didn't make any difference. Rutledge blew his own shutout, which would have been his second in a row at

Friday's Fights

New York — David Melender, 150, Puerto Rico del Carlos Marks, 150, Trinidad.

Orlando, Fla. — Roscoe Bell, 157, Georgia Beach, Fla. K.O. Ray Main, 140, Miami (2).

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Baseball — Dodgers vs. USC, Bovard Field, 1 p.m.; CSLB vs. 49er, Alumnai, Blair Field, 1 p.m.

College Basketball — Fresno State at Cal State Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.; Oregon State vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; Oregon vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Billiards — World's Pocket Billiard Champion-

ships, Charlie's Cue and Cushion in Norwalk, 2:30 p.m., 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Philadelphia vs. Lakers, Forum, 8 p.m.

Prep Basketball — Downey vs. Poly, Long Beach City College, 8 p.m.

Roller Games — Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Nyet! AAU Rules Russians Out of Long Beach Meet

Long Beach wanted the Russians and the Russians wanted Long Beach, but they couldn't get together Friday. The AAU said "Nyet!"

Seven Soviet track and field stars, on a competitive tour of the U.S., Thursday withdrew from Friday's boycott-beleaguered New York Athletic Club indoor meet. "We are guests in your country. We do not want to get into trouble, or risk injury crossing a picket line."

Thursday they worked out with the Cal State Long Beach track team, Jack Rose

49er coach, termed the drill "a very rewarding experience for our team. We learned a great deal."

The Russians received permission to compete in an informal competition Friday at Cal State Long Beach from Warren Emery, regional chairman of the AAU's sanctioning committee.

Later another AAU official, with more service stars, said it's New York or nowhere for the Russian squad. It was nowhere. Results, Page C-3.

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The Derby Dan colt seeks to become the first Kentucky Derby winner to capture the famed Florida handicap since War Admiral 30 years ago.

Proud Clarion faces speedy opposition. Favorable Turn won the tune-up \$50,000 Seminole Handicap two weeks ago by eight lengths. Ring Twice, winner of the 1967 Widener in front-running style, is back for a repeat bid.

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The Derby Dan colt seeks to become the first Kentucky Derby winner to capture the famed Florida handicap since War Admiral 30 years ago.

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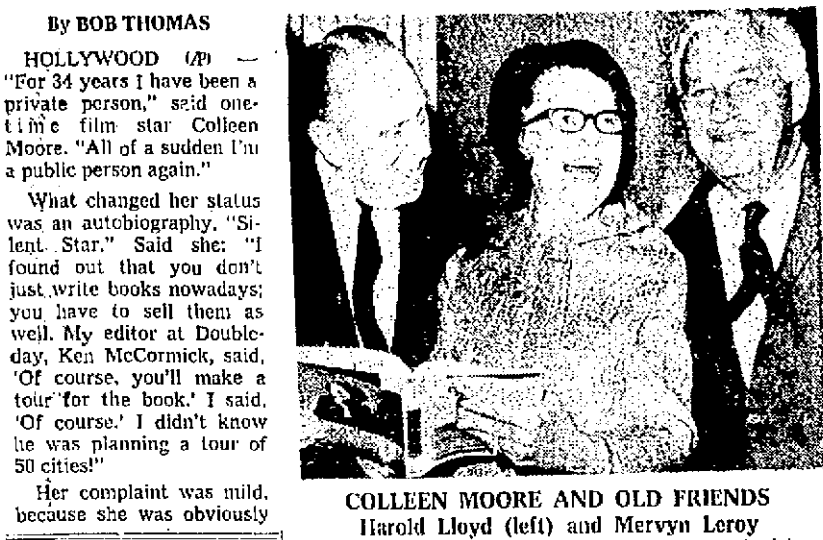
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New Limelight for a Colleen



COLLEEN MOORE AND OLD FRIENDS Harold Lloyd (left) and Mervyn Leroy

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "For 34 years I have been a private person," said one-time film star Colleen Moore. "All of a sudden I'm a public person again."

What changed her status was an autobiography, "Silent Star." Said she: "I found out that you don't just write books nowadays; you have to sell them as well. My editor at Doubleday, Ken McCormick, said, 'Of course, you'll make a tour for the book.' I said, 'Of course.' I didn't know he was planning a tour of 50 cities!"

Her complaint was mild, because she was obviously

the youngest, clearest, most wrinkle-free skins could stand up to the scrutiny of closeups under their harsh glare," she said.

Her career ended in 1934 when she married Homer Hargrave, Chicago stockbroker, and retired to be a private person and mother of his two children. She considers her last picture to have been her best; it was "The Power and the Glory," co-starring Spencer Tracy.

"Silent Star" is a fascinating, closeup account of a colorful period, and it demonstrates that the glittering life is not always golden.

She is frank in writing of her personal problems and also deals with her contemporaries with candor. Among her assessments:

William S. Hart — "... he finally admitted that the only person he ever truly loved was the woman who dominated all his life — his sister."

Lillian Gish — "... the real femme fatale in Hollywood. The list of men whose hearts she captured is a long one..."

Rudolph Valentino — "... had about as much sex appeal off the screen as a lemon... A weak man, and a bit on the stupid side as well."

United Artists
TODAY OPEN 12:30
PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE
CO-STAR: "UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE" BOTH IN COLOR

enjoying the position of being a public person once more. She was especially pleased with the reception in Hollywood, where she worked in films from 1917 to 1934. Mervyn Leroy, who got his first break as a director with Colleen's "Oh Kay" in 1928, tossed her a reception, and many of her old chums turned out: Harold Lloyd, Buddy Rogers, King Vidor, George Cuker, Gene Raymond, Adela Rogers St. John, etc.

On the following day, Miss Moore had just returned to her hotel suite from a television interview, and Vidor, who directed her in "The Sky Pilot," was giving her advice: "Make sure they light you from an angle, not directly from above; that high-noon effect is too harsh."

Actually, the years have dealt kindly with the star who epitomized the flapper era with her bobbed hair, short skirts and bouncy manner. Since she was the symbol of that colorful time in Hollywood history, interviewers often ask her if the film town was as wild as some historians claim.

"Not at all," she replied. "I suppose there may have been some wild parties, but I never went to one. Most of us worked too hard to get into any kind of trouble."

MISS MOORE labored in films almost steadily from the time she came to Hollywood for a D. W. Griffith contract arranged by her uncle, Chicago newspaper editor Walter Hovey. She was only 15, but girls were in demand for movie roles. She explains why in her book: The crude klieg-lighting demanded youth. "Only



"THE SHERIFF" James P. Cagney portrays the sheriff in Civic Light Opera production of "Finian's Rainbow," last performance of which will be 8:30 tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Long Beach Auditorium.

Chopin Superbly Performed by Gimpel With Philharmonic

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

If you had told me Thursday night before the opening concert of this, the Los Angeles Philharmonic's eleventh week, that I was going to hear pianist Jakob Gimpel give an absolutely definitive performance of Chopin's F-minor Concerto, I wouldn't have believed you.

And I would have been wrong.

That is what he did, all right, breathing fresh life into a work which in some other hands has sounded positively geriatric, restating its rhythmic core, rediscovering both the rededicated delicacy of its inner lines and the masculine directness of its exterior.

HE SEEMED to surprise no one in the abundantly full Pavilion but me in the process.

At the end of the Concerto there was a loud eruption of bravos, and vociferous applause from audience and orchestra. Zubin Mehta himself, who had proved once again what a beautifully sympathetic and warm collaborator he can be, jumped off the podium and embraced the pianist. Twice.

It was a tribute justly deserved, for Chopin playing of this order has been heard only on previous visits by Artur Schnabel, and soft passages as soft and as fully intense almost never.

Under the circumstances, the perfect encore was the one offered: the A-flat (Fifth) Waltz.

The rest of the program was not disappointing, but it was less electric.

BRAHMS' Fourth Symphony, which closed the evening, warmed slowly; only by the middle of the second movement did we begin to feel its heat, and the sort of full concentration necessary to illumine familiar works heard too often.

In the third movement, where Brahms wrote "gloomy," Mehta demanded "pomposo," and it worked, for the orchestra hit its stride at that point and rode to the finish, with only a mild sagging in the middle of the last movement, gloriously. Perhaps by the third current performance of the work, tonight in Long Beach, the virtues present in the finale will have spread, like a beneficial virus, to the opening, "Summer," from Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," began the program. It was odd (and just a little bit

Car Rifled
Dan E. Schorodsky of 2537 Ximeno Ave. told Long Beach police Friday that prowlers forced their way into his locked car and removed a radio valued at \$129.

PACIFIC THEATRES
TODAY: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
PAUL NEWMAN & BOB HOPE
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"WAY... WAY... WAY..."

New Book on Monkey Trial Contains a Few Surprises

THE GREAT MONKEY TRIAL. By L. Sprague de Camp. Doubleday, \$6.95.

When at the climax of the Scopes trial of Dayton, Tenn., Clarence Darrow exposed his fundamentalist opponent, the "Great Commoner" William Jennings Bryan, as a great ignoramus and windbag, the cause of reason scored a notable victory over dogmatic intolerance.

Author de Camp's incisive and thorough account is in context not only with the insidious monkey-hunting of 1925, but with its narrow-minded progeny — the McCarthy inquisition of the 1950s and the John Birchling of today.

De Camp went back meticulously over the whole monkey business, interviewing the participants, including John Scopes, and researching the pertinent court records, documents, correspondence, books and news and magazine stories.

WHILE THE prosecution was neatly unified around Bryan under the banner of Adamist fundamentalism, the defense was plagued by personality clashes and differences of opinion. Before both the Dayton trial and the appeal to the Tennessee Supreme Court, the American Civil Liberties Union, financing the defense, accepted reluctantly the no-fee dynamics of Darrow and his able co-counsel, Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays.

Dramatic, spectacular tactics were required and

wonderfully wrought masks (painted and carved); headaddresses; totem poles; utilitarian objects such as wooden dishes, and more.

As wonderful as the awesomely beautiful art is to behold, Mrs. Hawthorn provides us with far more — she not only assesses the craftsmanship and comparative styles, but also provides us with a picture of the way the Northwest Coast Indians — the Kwakiutl, the Tsimshian, Bella Coola and Haida — live, and of the Indians' ceremonial life, their weirdly "supernatural" theatricals and dances, and their pollack feasts.

There are more than 1,000 illustrations, with 32 pages in full color, making the book a feast for both the eye and the mind.—H.

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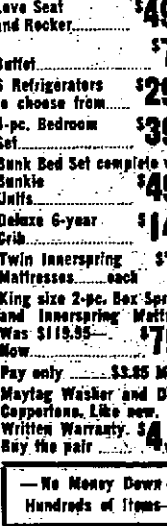
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2 BR. 2 BA. NEW!

11th St. near 10th St. 437-4293

2 BR. DELUXE ADULTS

See 27 p.m. 350 Wilshire 437-4293

\$95-NEAR NEW 1 BR.

Rampage, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

NEW 3 BR. APT.

Ground floor, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

1-BR.-POOL-\$80

Only 5 adults, carport, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

\$99.50 & UP. 2-BDRM.

1329 Woodruff. 437-4293

BELMONT HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL large 2 br. like new. Adults. \$180. 2nd Belmont Ave. 437-4293

DELUXE 2 BR.

W.c. in kitchen, carport, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

LARGE 2-BR.

All electric, pool, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

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See 27 p.m. 350 Wilshire 437-4293

\$95-NEAR NEW 1 BR.

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NEW 3 BR. APT.

Ground floor, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

1-BR.-POOL-\$80

Only 5 adults, carport, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

\$99.50 & UP. 2-BDRM.

1329 Woodruff. 437-4293

BELMONT HEIGHTS

BEAUTIFUL large 2 br. like new. Adults. \$180. 2nd Belmont Ave. 437-4293

DELUXE 2 BR.

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DELUXE 2 BR.

W.c. in kitchen, carport, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

LARGE 2-BR.

All electric, pool, tile floors, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

Unfurnished Apartments 107

ORANGE COUNTY

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

PARAMOUNT

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

SEAL BEACH

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

NEW GOLD MEDALION

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

Furnished Homes 109

3 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

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Unfurnished Homes 110

LARGE 2-BR.

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

BUY WHILE RENTING!


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Military families only

2 BR. 2 BATHS, w.c. in kitchen, carport. 301 15th St. 437-4293

Autos for Sale **176**

FORD



A-1

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TOWN SEDAN**

Sparking white, color with red interior, 352 V-8 engine, auto. trans., pw. steer., radio, heater, whitewall. An easy way to move up to this custom '60 model at this low, low price. See it today. \$2494.

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WEST SIDE OF BLVD.
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'61 FORD GAL. \$399
4-door hardtop, air conditioning, V-8, automatic trans., power steering, radio, heater.

PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
3434 Cherry Ave. C26-B047

WINNER

'59 Ford Gal. 500 \$1399
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc.

PACIFIC FORD
TRANSPORTATION LOT
3434 Cherry Ave. C26-B047

Due to the strike, we were unable to deliver all our client accounts. Therefore, we are here and we can sell them to a retail buyer or a fleet buyer. All models. Ask us for more information. Jim Tucker, Sales Dept., Jim Show Ford, ME-311, Dept. Jam Show Ford.

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This car has over 100,000 miles. It's new! Here through special sale!

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Rossmoor Mr. GE0-2700


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cond. Bad body & b'ks. s. 1966
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**'60 Ford Starliner, slick steel, V-8
4 door, 4 cut uphol. 1966 pale
one owner. Call 430-0065**

**'65 Ford Galaxy 500, Pwr., 1st
1966 cond. 1966 owner. Sharp. \$169
GE-1537A**

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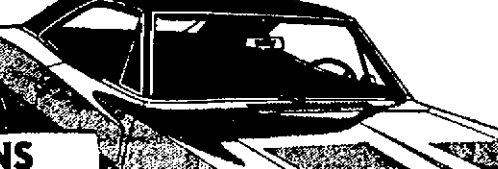
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FULL PRICE \$1199		
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4-door, vinyl interior, automatic trans. Lic.		
Model #P10A		
FULL PRICE \$1399		
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'67 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-Dr.	DN. \$86	MO. \$61
Hardtop, beautiful gold finish, AIR COND.		
Model #P10A		
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2-door hardtop, AIR CONDITIONED, pw/		
steer, automatic trans. #P7A		
FULL PRICE \$2299		

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2-door, AIR CONDITIONED, full power, etc.		
Model #P10A		
FULL PRICE \$2399		
'65 BUICK WILDCAT HDTP.	DN. \$78	MO. \$78
2-door, beautiful red/black vinyl interior, W/W,		
fully equipped. #P9A		
FULL PRICE \$2199		
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2-door, floor-shift auto., tachometer, etc. Real		
beauty! #P9A		
FULL PRICE \$1699		
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AIR CONDITIONED, full power, leather in-		
terior, #P2A		
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4-door, AIR COND., full power, etc. Beautiful		
auto w/matching interior #P9A		
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'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-D	DN. \$76	MO. \$76
Area finish. #P7A		
FULL PRICE \$2099		
'66 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	DN. \$83	MO. \$83
2-door, 4-door, w/w, automatic trans.		
AIR CONDITIONED. #P7A		
FULL PRICE \$2599		

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Automatic trans., w/w. #P39A		
FULL PRICE \$1899		
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Whitewalls, AIR CONDITIONED. #49.		
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Silver, with black interior, automatic trans-		
mission. #P61A		
FULL PRICE \$1799		
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Automatic trans., 1st/2nd, vinyl roof, im-		
mucation. #P34A		
FULL PRICE \$1899		
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White, blue interior, auto. trans. Pw/steering.		
Model #P10A		
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Red vinyl interior, auto. trans. AIR CONDI-		
TIONED. Pw/steer, auto. trans. Sim. wire		
wheel covers. #P6A		
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Long bed, AIR COND. V-8, pw/steer, Camper-ready. #P8A

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'59 FORD Pickup W/ Campr. \$1099

Model #P10A

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Model #P10A

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